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The Grove to be developed

SECRECY surrounds plans to turn The Grove Nightclub in Seaton into homes, a gym, dance studios and offices.

No planning application has been submitted but plans for the development of the site, a nightclub since the 1970s, are at a relatively advanced stage.

County and district councillor Jim Knight is on record saying he has attended a meeting involving EDDC members and officers plus representatives of Axminster Tools and Machinery.

An artist's impression and blueprint lists Devon Contractors Ltd as the client.

Devon Contractors Ltd is an Exeter-based construction company, which has worked on projects with Axminster Tools and Machinery in the past.

by Anders Larsson
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Councillor Knight said that Leisure East Devon (which manages EDDC's leisure centres) would be involved in the running of the gym, and he added: "I asked if I could take the proposals to the town council, and was told I could because it would give a feel of what people in the town feel."

But information is very hard to come by.

When *Pulman's View* put it to EDDC on June 27th that EDDC has been in talks Devon Contractors regarding de-



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THE war-time population of Seaton have been labelled as "heroes" for befriending the American GIs who were stationed in the town in the run-up to D-Day in 1944.

In a moving and dignified full civic ceremony on Sunday, retired US Army Colonel John F. Rudman, the son of one of those GIs who spent several months in Seaton training for the invasion of Normandy, paid trib-

ute to the townsfolk for looking after the young American soldiers, many of whom were killed in action.

Colonel Rudman and the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, unveiled a special plaque erected in Windsor Gardens on behalf of the American people thanking the people of Seaton for all they did for the US soldiers.

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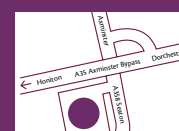
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AXMINSTER: Debbie Humberstone, who runs a project for young people with mental health issues from the Youth Centre in Axminster, has expressed fears that the building will soon be boarded up after the county council decision to shut down the facility.



AXMOUTH: Jazz fans throughout the area have been mourning the death of Kathy Stobbart, a saxophonist of great repute who moved to East Devon in the late 1980s and had a big following many friends throughout the jazz world.



HONITON: Experienced skidder Zoe Goodwin and two colleagues, Stacey Quinn and Sharon, from the Co-Op in Honiton, raised £1,433 for the Devon Air Ambulance by jumping from a plane from 15,000 feet over Dunkswell aerodrome.



OTTERY: Budding entrepreneur Matt Booth has opened his own hairdressing salon in Ottery at the age of 19 after training in London and serving his apprenticeship in Exeter. The former King's School pupil is renting a shop for his venture in Saddlers Lane.

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DEBBIE Humberstone, who runs a project for young people with mental health problem, and who rents space in the Axminster Youth Centre, expressing concerns about her fears for the future of the building earmarked for closure by Devon County Council.

“AS a council, we do engage with the public on planning applications and if necessary we go out to the villages if a larger application is in one of the villages. The council is committed to being transparent (and) looking at both sides of the debate. We have policies in place for larger planning applications and all this information is on our website. The public are always welcome to attend our council meetings [and] in fact we actively encourage this and there is an opportunity to speak during public time at meetings’

THE Mayor of Ottery St Mary, Councillor Glynn Dobson, assuring residents that the town council is “committed to transparency”, despite public concerns raised regarding councillors’ conduct.

“THE Information Commissioner wants EDDC to make public the report on the state of the Knowle buildings - because they say it was produced by external, independent consultants. But EDDC has insisted it was an internal matter to help them with their own deliberations and so should not be published. However, back in February, when the district council's own scrutiny committee voted for a completely new report to be commissioned without interference from the political leadership, councillors and officers said the report which declared Knowle unfit was independent and professional’

SIDMOUTH resident Jeremy Woodward on his fight to access information about East Devon District Council's proposed relocation to Skypark and his efforts to put his case before a tribunal next month.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Exciting finals day at Seaton

SEATON Tennis Club's Club Tournament Final's Day on Sunday was full of excitement as several matches were settled on championship tie-breaks. The Men's Singles Final was finally won by Ian 'Sketchy' Broughton on a tie-break against Simon Prior while the Men's Doubles title went to club coaches Derek Blackmore and Ben Elliott, being decided on a tie-break over rivals Kevin Davis and Sketchy Broughton.

The Ladies had slightly more straightforward contests with Jo Little playing superb tennis to beat Teresa Hancock in two sets and A team pair Julie Hopkinson and Nikki Keele running out comfortable winners against B team captain Belinda Bawden and her league team partner Carol Hurst. In the Mixed Doubles, Kevin Davis and Susan Green beat Teresa Hancock and her Mixed B partner Peter Moroz.

◆ THE Seaton Tennis Club League teams are almost all faring very well over at the halfway stage of the season.

The Mens and Ladies A teams holding their own in divisions two and one of the Exeter & District League and the Mixed Teams in mid-table positions in divisions one, two and five of the East Devon Tennis League.

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AXE VALLEY

Fears over youth club building

A TENANT of the Axminster Youth Centre building fears the premises could be boarded-up at the end of September.

But Axminster county councillor Andrew Moulding says such a scenario is "very unlikely".

Debbie Humberstone runs The Project, which supports young people with mental health issues.

The Project is based in the youth centre building, where members meet once a week.

It is Devon County Council's decision to close the youth club in its current format that has caused concern about the building. The aim is to replace the current youth club with what is known as a "community-led" club.

Debbie said: "I'm told the youth service can take bookings on the building until the end of September. "But we have no idea what will happen after that."

"I'm led to believe that if there is no viable alternative use, the building will be boarded-up at the end of September. The youth club will cease at the end of the month, and won't reopen in September.

"I don't think they are going to keep the building open on the basis of us using it once a week."

But Councillor Moulding claims a misunderstanding has caused the concern, saying: "I think they (The Project) spoke to an officer who may have said that buildings would be boarded-up if there was no viable use.

"But in my view that is not the case in Axminster. We have had many expressions of interest.

"At the very least I see it as a building to be used by the college.

"The chance of the building being boarded-up is very unlikely."

When asked if an a community-led youth club replacement would open up in September after the school holidays, he said: "It won't be done in five minutes, but we have expressions of interest from two parties."

Devon County Council is staging a Expressing a Community Interest in Taking Over an Asset or Service workshop on Friday July 18th.

From the editor's chair A proud day for Seaton



THE past few weeks have been highly emotional for those who lost loved ones in the D-Day landings and the subsequent battle for Normandy as the 70th anniversary of the invasion of Europe has come and gone. With D-Day veterans now well into their 80s and 90s, it is likely to be the last significant anniversary to receive such wide publicity.

The commemorations have also rekindled near forgotten memories of what life was like in the West Country with so many American soldiers billeted in our towns and villages as they prepared for the big push into Europe and the eventual defeat of Nazi tyranny.

For many young Americans, thousands of miles from home and family, their taste of life of rural England was their last experience of normalcy. Whilst their lives were far from comfortable, many being billeted under canvass, they enjoyed many kindnesses from their English hosts and reciprocated with chocolate bars and ring donuts for the kids and fresh fruit for a nation subjected to food rationing.

Such was life in many Devon towns. The kids of that era are now of pensionable age but they still have vivid memories of how the GIs were here one day and gone the next. Such memories abounded

in Seaton on Sunday when the great United States of America officially thanked this small seaside town for its "unwavering support and hospitality" shown to their young soldiers.

Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion and Seaton Town Council joined forces to organised an emotional but dignified civic service to mark the unveiling of a plaque in which the town received official thanks and tributes were made to all those who did not return.

It was surely one of Seaton's proudest days.

Former US Army Colonel John Rudman's father was stationed in Seaton and took one of the first landing crafts onto the Normandy Beaches. He made it through the war - but 21 of the 28-strong contingent on the landing craft never made it off the beaches.

Wherever you looked around Windsor Gardens on Sunday there was a veteran with medals shining in the summer sun. Some of them knew what Sgt Robert Rudman had gone through for they were there as well.

When Colonel Rudman said the real heroes of D-Day were the people of Seaton, there was a collective intake of breath. The GIs would know what he meant.

Philip Evans

SEATON

USA says thanks for GI kindness

THE kindness shown to hundreds of young American soldiers who were based in Seaton in the run-up to D-Day in June 1944 has been officially recognised by the USA.

In a highly moving and dignified civic ceremony on Sunday afternoon, a former American Army officer and the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, jointly unveiled a special plaque thanking the people of Seaton for all they did for the American GIs before taking part in the invasion of Normandy. Many of them did not survive.

Crucial to the honour being bestowed on the people of Seaton was the role of former USA Colonel John F. Rudman whose father, Robert G. Rudman, was a sergeant with H Company, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, one of the first Allied units to land on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day. The ceremony in Windsor Gardens was jointly organised by the Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion and Seaton Town Council and included a parade of 17 standards representing Legion branches throughout the South West and other uniformed organisations.

Councillor Sedgwick, who expressed Seaton's thanks and gratitude to the American troops.

She said: "This stone commemorates those brave American soldiers who left these shores in 1944 along with so many others, including sons of local families. Many of these men did not return, their sacrifice has meant that we can live in freedom and peace."

Colonel Rudman delivered a moving address recalling that out of the 28 in his father's landing craft, only seven young men survived.

He referred to the people of Seaton as "real heroes" for kindness shown to the American troops.

HONITON

New homes plan may be scrapped

DISTRICT councillors could yet make a U-turn on a controversial decision to allow a developer to build 300 homes on the edge of Honiton, after health and education bosses this week claimed key services may be at risk.

Planning chiefs at East Devon District Council had previously approved the application from developer Welbeck Strategic Land to build the houses on land west of Hayne Lane, on the boundary between Honiton and Gittisham.

And campaigners who fought the proposals had been resigned to defeat, after district councillors gave the green light in April.

But a long list of comments submitted to the council this week by furious public bodies angry at the decision, persuaded planning bosses to reconsider.

District councillors were due to discuss the application again in a meeting at Knowle, Sidmouth, on Friday (July 11th). But a decision was deferred to give planning chiefs enough time to reassess all the information.

Councillor Helen Parr, chairman of the district council's development management committee, said the late submissions from consultees were "unhelpful and regrettable".

But members agreed that it was "democratic" to defer the decision until a later date.

SIDMOUTH

Knowle move is going to tribunal

A SIDMOUTH resident fighting to access information about East Devon District Council's proposed relocation to Skypark is to put his case before a tribunal next month.

Jeremy Woodward, of Temple Street, made a request under the Freedom of Information Act in November 2012, for details of relocation working group meetings to be released to the public.

An Information Commissioner assessing the case last month ordered the council to release the reports, but the dispute is due to be put before a tribunal after district council bosses appealed the decision.

And following the announcement of a date for the hearing - August 28th - Mr Woodward has spoken out about the case.

He told **Pulman's View**: "The Information Commissioner wants EDDC to make public the report on the state of the Knowle buildings - because they say it was produced by external, independent consultants.

"But EDDC has insisted it was an internal matter to help them with their own deliberations and so should not be published.

"However, back in February, when the district council's own scrutiny committee voted for a completely new report to be commissioned without interference from the political leadership, councillors and officers said the report which declared Knowle unfit was independent and professional."

Councillors decided earlier this year to press ahead with plans to move the district council headquarters from Knowle to Skypark.

OTTERY St MARY

Mayor commits to 'transparency'

OTTERY Mayor Glyn Dobson has assured residents that the town council is "committed to transparency", despite public concerns raised this week regarding councillors' conduct.

A long-running dispute over the council's policy of meeting privately with developers resurfaced at a town council meeting held in West Hill this week, after it was revealed that the full report of the East Devon District Council monitoring officer - who was tasked with investigating the council's actions - would not be made available to the public.

The dispute first arose in December last year, when Councillor Roger Giles was accused of breaking confidentiality rules regarding a meeting held behind closed doors.

A report was presented to councillors in April, requesting that they seek further training, but only sections were made public.

The mayor confirmed that councillors had attended - or were due to attend - training courses on chairing meetings, and that the majority of councillors had voted in favour of requesting the publication of the full report.



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RYAN JAMES WALKER:

On the 7 July 2014, Ryan James Walker, aged 24, suddenly and tragically passed away at his home in Seaton, Devon. Ryan was the dearly beloved son of Tony and Heather, and much loved brother to sister, Hannah.

Ryan will be sadly missed by all his family and friends, especially those he has met through his love of cricket and sport in general.

A celebration of his life will be held at St Mary The Virgin, Axminster on Tuesday, 22 July at 2.00 pm and will be followed by a private cremation.

Due to the anticipated number attending however, you are requested to arrive at the Church by 1.30 pm.

The family invites those wishing to attend a cricket tea arranged at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre thereafter.



Family flowers only are requested but donations can be made on the day to either Seaton or Axminster Cricket Clubs or postal donations can be sent direct to JF Clarke & Son, Funeral Directors, Maryknoll, Lyme Street, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5AU.

Wyatt. Leonard Thomas. 'Len'.

Formerly of Yarcombe. Passed peacefully away at Sunnymede Residential Home on the 10th July 2014. Aged 91 years. Dearly loved husband of Pat. Much loved by all his family and friends. Service of Thanksgiving to be held at Taunton Deane Crematorium on Tuesday 22nd July at 11.30am. For those wishing to, donations for the Somerset & Dorset Air Ambulance and Sunnymede Residential Home may be given at the Service or sent c/o B. Gibbs Funeral Services, The Manse, 28 Fore Street, Chard TA20 1PT. Tel: 01460 66100

Seaton Tramway MD meets Prince Charles

LAST February saw the worst floods in the South West in over 200 years.

Devastation struck many homes and businesses across the area. The flooding caused over 128,000 acres of damage leaving people completely cut off in the Somerset Levels.

A month into the crisis, HRH Prince Charles visited the destruction, causing controversy over what people saw as a lack of action by the Government and the Environment Agency.

He pledged a £50,000 donation from The Prince's Countryside Fund to support flood victims with the Duke of Westminster matching the funding.

During this difficult period, Seaton Tramway encountered huge challenges; half-a-mile of track was washed away in the storm on Valentine's Night.

In total, over 600 tonnes of fill and ballast were brought in by road and transported along the line to repair the damage the

storm had done.

Consequently, after six weeks of hard work from all team members, Seaton Tramway was back on track once again and running to a full timetable.

On the July 8th, five months on, His Royal Highness, pictured right at Glastonbury Abbey, met with representatives from the tourism, industry including Visit England and Visit Somerset, to discuss the impact on tourism businesses in the area.

The Prince was also keen to learn from hoteliers and tourism attractions how the flooding had affected them after protracted, adverse TV news coverage.

Seaton Tramway managing director, Jenny Nunn, representing the Heritage Railway Association of the UK and Ireland, spoke to the Prince about the association and the rebuilding of the track at Seaton Tramway.

Whilst speaking to Jenny, the Prince was aware of the devastating blow Seaton Tramway had

received.

Jenny commented, "I was really heartened that Prince Charles has taken a keen interest in the concerns we have on tourism in the South West after the storm damage affected so many of us in different ways in the earlier part of the year".



All aboard



■ PUPILS from Axminster Primary School visited the team at Seaton Tramway last week for an opportunity to ride on the trams. Mrs Voysey of Furzeleigh Down Dairy, Axminster, gave all the children a free ice cream from their ice cream trailer situated at the Seaton Terminus before they boarded the Pink Tram. Sue Bowman from Seaton Tramway said: "Axminster Primary School enjoyed their day out at Seaton Tramway and a great day was had by all."

RNLI branch looks for collection volunteers

THE Seaton, Beer and District branch of the RNLI is looking for volunteers for collections in Seaton and Colyton.

Branch secretary Wendy Cummins said: "Our Seaton street collection is on Saturday, July 19th from 9am to 6pm and the Colyton one is on Saturday, July 26th from 9am to 1pm.

"Additional collectors are needed and welcome to assist us on those days."

Potential volunteers are asked to call 01297 23040.

Grove redevelopment

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-velopment at The Grove site, a spokesperson said: "I've checked again but the answer is the same as before - whatever may or may not be happening at this site, it has nothing to do with EDDC."

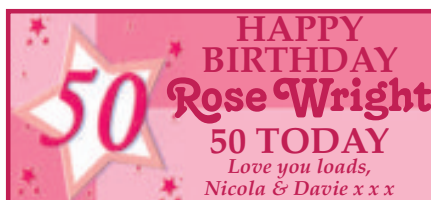
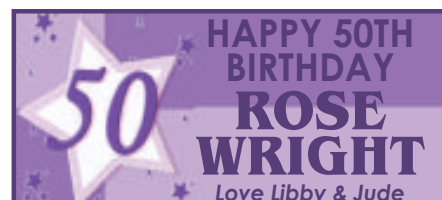
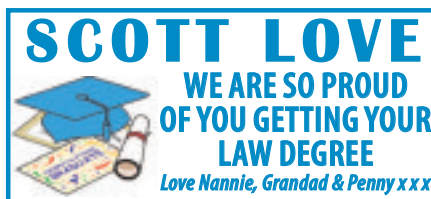
A further statement from the EDDC spokesperson said: "It's always possible (hypothetically) that a would-be developer will have pre-application talks with EDDC and we are not at liberty to disclose whether such talks may have taken place."

The plans have appeared online on town and district councillor Peter Burrows's website - seatonviews.co.uk

But Councillor Burrows said he was unable to discuss the matter.

Pulman's View sought comment from Axminster Tools and Machinery, Devon Contractors and The Grove without success.

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Axmouth jazz legend dies, aged 89

AXMINSTER band leader Clive Smith has recalled how a washing machine saw him become friends with internationally-acclaimed jazz saxophonist, Kathy Stobart, who died this month.

Kathy, who lived in Axmouth, died on July 5th at the age of 89.

She was born into a musical family on Tyneside, and was dancing, singing and playing instruments from an early age.

Kathy (pictured right) turned professional in 1941 and moved to London the following year, where she quickly got involved with an inner circle of British jazz. She established herself in top echelon of jazz, and is described as a jazz legend by fans.

She moved to Axmouth in the late 1980s and came across Mr Smith a few years later.

Mr Smith had played the trumpet in the past, but was running a domestic appliances shop in Axmin-

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ster at the time.

He said: "I met Kathy in 1994, but thought I'd known her all my life. She bought a washing machine from me."

When the paperwork for the washing machine purchase was completed, Kathy used the name of Mrs Courtley.

Mr Smith said to her: "That is a famous name."

She replied: "Why?"

Mr Smith said: "Because Bert Courtley played lead trumpet with Ted Heath Orchestra in the 1960s."

Kathy said: "Was he any good?"

Mr Smith replied: "Come on, he was the crème de la crème."

To make a long story short, it wasn't until a few days later when Mr Smith was installing the washing machine that Kathy revealed she was the widow of Bert Courtley, and very grateful for the nice compliment paid by Mr Smith.

They became friends, and Mr Smith has described her as his mentor.

Two years later, in 1996, Mr Smith formed Arcadia Jazz Band under Kathy's close supervision. The band recently gave its last concert, Mr Smith closing it down because of health reasons.

He said: "It is strange, on the day I stopped Arcadia (July 5th) Kathy died."



Axminster B&B reopens after 11 years

AN Axminster bed and breakfast establishment has reopened after 11 months of refurbishment and renovation.

Among other things, two luxury en-suite bedrooms have been added to Prestoller House B&B in Beavor Lane.

Adrian Gavin and Caroline Fox took over the establishment last year when moving to the town from Berkshire.

Caroline, who has always had a dream of running a B&B, spent 11 years working as PA to Michel Roux sr of The Waterside Inn in Bray, and Adrian, as well as spending many years in general business, also oversaw the running of a thriving pub in Wiltshire.

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The USA says 'thank-you to Seaton'

THE kindness shown to hundreds of young American soldiers who were based in Seaton in the run-up to D-Day in June 1944 has been officially recognised by the USA.

In a highly moving and dignified civic ceremony on Sunday afternoon, a former American Army officer and the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, jointly unveiled a special plaque thanking the people of Seaton for all they did for the American GIs before taking part in

by Philip Evans

the invasion of Normandy. Many of them did not survive.

The unveiling of the plaque follows a Congressional Record in the House of Representatives on Capitol Hill in May 2013 when Congressman John Runyan officially recorded the thanks of the USA nation to the people of Seaton for their "unwavering support and hospitality" shown to those GIs billeted in the town whilst training for the the invasion of Normandy.

Crucial to that honour

being bestowed on the people of Seaton was the role of former USA Colonel John F. Rudman whose father, Robert G. Rudman, was a sergeant with H Company, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, one of the first Allied units to land on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, June 6th 1944.

The plaque unveiled on Sunday included a tribute to Sgt Rudman and his best friend, Berton Nicholls, as well as to all those brave Americans which made up the 2nd

Battalion.

The ceremony in Windsor Gardens was jointly organised by the Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion and Seaton Town Council and included a parade of 17 standards representing Legion branches throughout the South West and other uniformed organisations.

Large crowd

Watched by a large crowd which included town co-councillors, civic guests and the chairman of the Devon Royal British Legion, Major Ralph Howard-Williams, the proceedings were opened by the Seaton branch presi-

dent, Ray Evans, who explained the link between Seaton and the 8th Infantry Regiment.

This was followed by a welcome from Councillor Sedgwick, who expressed Seaton's thanks and gratitude to the American troops stationed in Seaton.

She said: "This stone commemorates those brave American soldiers who left these shores in 1944 along with so many others, including sons of local families. Many of these men did not return, their sacrifice has meant that we can live in freedom and peace."

Prayers were led by the Reverend Jeremy Trew. Major Howard-Williams recited the Exhortation and a piper, Fergus Holmes, played 'Flowers of The Forest'. Branch vice-chairman Maurice Ayling recited the Kohima Epitaph. Colonel Rudman delivered a moving address recalling that out of the 28 in his father's landing craft, only seven young men survived.

He referred to the people of Seaton as "real heroes" for kindness shown to the American troops.

The ceremony concluded with The Star Spangled Banner and the National Anthem.



■ PIPER Fergus Holmes leads the parade of standards into Windsor Gardens for the unveiling ceremony



■ COLONEL John Rudman addresses the gathering at the unveiling ceremony watched by the Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, deputy mayor John Meakin and Col Rudman's daughter-in-law Francesca



■ CIVIC GUESTS: The Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, pictured with Colonel John Rudman and his wife Anita and other civic guests after the unveiling of the plaque

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■ UP-CYCLISTS: Alan Styles (AT&M sales director), Oliver Waddington-Ball (Goldfinger Factory founder), Mark O'Halloran (AT&M sales manager) pictured in the Goldfinger Factory's workshop in London

Local firm's support for new recycling project

AXMINSTER Tools & Machinery (AT&M) is helping a London-based collective to up-cycle furniture.

Up-cycling can be described as "turning discarded items into products of higher quality or value than the original".

Located in west London, Goldfinger Factory is an up-cycling teaching and production hub - featuring a sustainable workshop, retail space and a training school.

The Axminster company plays a part by loaning Goldfinger Factory a substantial amount of tools, machinery and accessories.

AT&M sales director Alan Styles said:

"Up-cycling and reclaiming old and unwanted furniture does away with the need for disposal of these products and also reduces the pressure to find new landfill sites throughout the local area."

"Goldfinger has fantastic supportive influence and presents a rare opportunity for people young and old, local schools, colleges and other organisations to learn and develop new skills, and offers the chance of being in a real working environment."

AT&M has also provided practical training on the machinery to staff and volunteers at Goldfinger Factory.



◆ PUPILS pictured in the grand surroundings of Weycroft Hall on their ASPIRE art programme

Budding artists in Weycroft Hall

AXE Valley Community College was behind a three-day residential trip for college students and primary school pupils.

The event was held from June 18th-20th and involved those on the college's ASPIRE arts programme.

A college spokesperson said: "ASPIRE pupils from All Saints, St. Mary's, Mrs Ethelston's and Axminster primary schools joined ASPIRE students from college on the Surface to Image residential at Weycroft Hall, near Axminster."

"Led by college head of art Charles Sinclair, and assisted by Claire Searle, the students were able to create a series of images and observational artworks developed on charcoal, wax, ink and grey pumice surfaces."

"The weather was amazing for their whole trip and enabled the students to use the beautiful grounds at Weycroft Hall for inspiration."

"An art show at the end of their stay displaying all their creative talents was enjoyed by parents and friends."

"This art work will be on show at the colleges annual art show, running from July 17th-22nd July in the main school hall."

ASPIRE programmes are for students gifted in particular areas/subjects and involve field trips, projects, coaching, skills workshops and master-classes with external professionals.

Beavers pass their cycle test

TWENTY members of Axminster Beavers each passed a test to gain The Scout Association Cycle Badge.

The badge was recently introduced and the Axminster youngsters gathered in a car park on Wednesday, June 2nd to take the test.

Leader Linda Green said: "Mole Avon very kindly allowed us to use their car park to work on this badge."

"The beavers had to look at safety equipment, know how to pump a tyre and be able to ride a bike."



■ CAKE GALORE: Matt Payne, his eldest son William, Holly with her winning cake, and Matt's youngest son Harry

Father's Day cake winners

AN Axminster family triumphed in a Seaton bakery's cake competition.

Paul's Bakery invited children up to the age of ten to draw a cake for Father's Day.

The winner won a cake of their design to give to their dad on Father's Day.

The prize went to Holly Payne, age 7, from Axminster, who drew a cake featuring her daddy's camper van.

Becky Sims of Paul's Bakery said: "It was a thoughtful design, appropriate for the occasion and it stole our hearts. Paul's Bakery would like to say thank you to all who took part."

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Wool needed for knitting projects



■ THE knitting lounge was packed when members met on July 8th

SEATON'S branch of Mothers' Union are appealing for wool donations for its in-demand "K-nit and K-natter" group.

Members have knitted more than 11,500 squares over the last five years for an orphanage in Zambia - and demand is not abating.

In Zambia, the squares are used to make blankets which keep chil-

dren warm during cold nights.

Group members also knit a number of articles - including cardigans and hats - for a unit caring for prematurely born babies at Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital (Wexford).

K-nit and K-natter member Hazel Evans said: "We are always desperate for wool and would wel-

come donations."

The branch as a whole has about 30 members and the K-nit and K-natter group averages about 10 persons per meeting.

Anyone interested in donating wool or joining the Seaton branch of Mothers' Union can call Hazel on 01297 624 313 for more information.



■ CAN you name the men in this photo?

Can you name these 'Beer Albion' men?

THE organisers of the celebrations to mark the outbreak of the First World War are appealing to *Pulman's View* from readers for help as they put the finishing touches to their exhibition in Beer next month.

Richard Scott has been given a photo by Julie Grabham of men from Beer and Seaton serving on HMS Albion during the First World War and is hoping to identify the men on the ship.

"The large number of Beer men on HMS Albion led to Beer Football Club being called 'Albion' after the war," explained Mr Scott.

"HMS Albion was damaged during an Anglo-French attempt to force a way through the Dardanelles in March 1915, and during this attack one of the Beer men on board, Gerald Restorick, was

wounded. He was one of the Royal Navy Reserve men who marched away from the village on 3rd August 1914.

"Between the wars Gerald and his brothers ran a building firm in Beer, and he named the houses they built after places he knew from his time in the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

"These include Lemnos, which was a Greek island used as a supply base for British troops in the Dardanelles and Seddul Bahr, a town on the Gallipoli peninsula near which HMS Albion destroyed a Turkish artillery battery with her gunfire."

Mr Scott would love to hear from anyone who could help to identify the men in the photo and you can contact him either by email richard@underleys1.fsnet.co.uk or call him on 01297 241570.

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Locals to get all seven new homes

ALL seven new houses being built in Beer will be reserved for local people when they become available later this year.

That was the vow of the Beer Community Land Trust (CLT) after they secured a late extra £80,000 funding contribution with spokesman Geoff Pook saying that none of the properties will now be sold as holiday properties.

"This is great news," said Mr Pook.

"None of the houses will have to be sold on the open market thereby safeguarding them for

by Kevin Fahey

people with local connections living and working in the area."

Originally the CLT were going to retain five of the seven properties for local people with the other two being sold on the open market to part fund the project on the fringe of the village on Quarry Lane.

But following further discussions with the Homes & Communities Agency, an extra grant of £80,000 has been awarded on top of their original allocation of £170,000.

"We are now able to keep all seven homes for local people," added Mr Pook.

Work, which is being led by Colyton-based Northcott Building Contractors, is currently on schedule and the houses are due to be finished and occupied by Christmas.

"It is all going very well," said Mr Pook.

The Beer CLT was set up at the start of last year to facilitate the development of affordable housing for local people with the slogan 'owned by the community, for the community'.

The CLT was granted a £1million loan via East Devon District

Council to help fund the project and then a £170,000 grant from

the Homes & Communities Agency.



Big charity week in Beer

A BIG week of charity fundraising looks like getting off to a flying start with a sell-out table top sale in the Mariners Hall, Beer, on Saturday (July 19th).

The event is the first of three activities in six days organised by the Beer Friends Group to raise money for Cancer Research and the Seaton Hospital League of Friends' Home Nursing Service.

The table top sale will be followed by a cream tea at Beer Sailing Club on Tuesday, July 22nd (2-5pm) and then a coffee morning back at the Mariners Hall on Thursday, July 24th (10am-2pm).

"We have sold all 20 tables for Saturday and now all we need is for good weather and for lots of people to turn up," said co-organiser Annie Boalch.

"The various stalls include bric-a-brac plus crafts, cakes and so forth while coffee and tea will be on sale and entry is free.

"The Home Nursing Service, which now supports four nurses trained in providing palliative care, is all funded through charitable contributions and they will also have a stall explaining the work that they do and offering information on their services.

"We are delighted to be able to support them this year and we hope that people will turn out in force to support both of these marvellous charities. It should be a very sociable occasion and people can just pop in for a coffee to offer their support."

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The key issues of planning and transparent government intersect most significantly at the monthly meetings of EDDC's Development Management Committee (DMC). Planning applications may come before this body of councillors, rather than being determined on the delegated decision of a planning officer, and that is right and proper. Particularly in cases where applications may be for development in a sensitive location and/or involving large scale destruction of open countryside.

Applications which come before the DMC will have an appropriate recommendation from the experts in EDDC's planning office, i.e. to approve (with or without conditions) or to refuse. On a number of occasions, however, public contributions on the day have contributed to open debate to the extent that officer recommendations have been overturned.

That is not to say that the recommendations were flawed in the first instance. Rather, it is the sign of a healthy democracy that the public voice may be heard, and may inform intelligently the outcomes of what are, in many cases, both contentious and large-scale

proposed development. The cost of such democracy in action is small: hitherto members of the public have been allowed but three minutes in which to present their views on the day.

The East Devon Alliance has watched with increasing concern as even that small price to pay, an allocation of 180 seconds (always carefully timed!) in which a member of public may express an opinion, is now threatened. The desire to strip the public of the right to speak on specific planning proposals or planning policy has worked its way through various EDDC sub-committees, and will finally reach a full meeting of Council for a decision on July 23rd.

We respectfully request that all councillors, of whatever political persuasion, consider deeply the principle and issues at stake. We propose accordingly not the introduction of new or complicated practices as far as public speaking is concerned, but the entirely reasonable practice of simply leaving public speaking arrangements as they are. This seems to us a not unreasonable request that would do much to restore public trust and confidence in a council which, for many, has much to prove; not least in respect of its inability to deliver on time a Local Plan.

*P. Arnott and J. Withringto,
Chairman and vice-chairman, East Devon Alliance*

Never seen dog fouling sign or warden

■ YOU recently featured a picture of the mayor and another councillor alongside their new notices heralding the presence of the dog warden in Seaton.

It may interest you and your readers that I walk my dog two or three times a day along the esplanade walks and Cliff View Gardens, and I have never seen this sign, nor a dog warden but every day I see piles of uncollected dog mess.

I have written to the council months back asking for

firm evidence of the effectiveness of this venture, and suggesting practical ways of dealing with the problem but have heard nothing back except a cursory acknowledgement.

I suspect this sign only comes out when the mayor and her colleagues want to get another picture in the paper.

*RICHARD NASH,
Seaton*

The views expressed in letters are those of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper

Thanks for supporting Robin's Road Run

■ WE would like to say a huge thank you to all tractor drivers, exhibitors, stall holders, and the public for attending Robin's Road Run and Rally on July 6th and making this such an amazing day - behind the scenes, working tirelessly and giving so much of your time and effort.

We would like to thank John Jeffries and his crew of gatemmen, car park stewards, and road marshals - everything was so organised and professional. Our amazing ladies in the tractor marquee, Lynda (Robin's partner) and family for preparing and serving 180 ploughman's lunches, cakes teas and coffees all day with a smile, and the kind ladies who cooked so many wonderful, beautiful and tasty cakes.

The local businesses who sponsored us with prizes for our raffle; caterers from The Cottage Cooks and Bakers, who were fantastic coping with the sheer numbers that arrived; Nicki Powell, Olive Rowsell, Bridget Fish who worked flat out all day selling raffle tickets; Slim for sorting out the tractor men and their numbers. Also Seawards Coaches, Axminster Drainage and Abba Services for going that extra mile for us.

Margaret Wilson, Alison Mutter, Denis Munt, Francis Letten, Steve Proctor, Robin's family and Lynda's family for endless hours of hard work; our judges Emma and Mathew Burge, tractors and Austin Wells Burr, vintage and classic vehicles; the band Fretwork who played great music and who donated their fees to the Hospice; Axminster Fire Brigade and Axminster Police who at-

tended the show and assisted on the road run and making sure everything was safe and secure, and was all done in their own time voluntarily. Last but not least, freinds Dave and Joy Churchill for letting us use the feilds for parking the huge of amount of people who attended.

After seeing how much enthusiasm, and the phone calls, emails, letters of thanks, etc. we are considering maybe making this a yearly or two-yearly event, and improving on what we have done to be able to make even more money for charity.

We think that we have all done you proud Robin. We will let you all know, when all the bills paid and donations are in, how much we have raised for Exeter Hospice.

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Most of all we would like to thank the public for attending and supporting Robin's Road Run and Rally, for without you we wouldn't have a show.

*MIKE AND JUDE CORBIN,
Organisers of Robin's Road Run and Rally*

Cedars outcome is 'good news for everyone'

■ I WELCOME the decision to change the planning permission from holiday occupancy to permanent residency for 37 units on the site of The Cedars at Otter Valley Park, Honiton.

This unanimous decision echoes the recommendation of the town council's planning committee.

I also welcome the decision of the site owners (Oak Tree Parks Ltd.) to develop allotments on the remaining triangle of land with the water and storage facilities that occupants would need.

I suggested this some six years ago and repeatedly since

but the town council refused to consider this site, so I am really happy that this opportunity for a good allotment site has come about.

The residents of The Cedars have had to put up with very difficult legal issues for a long time when all they wanted was their own homes. Now they have them and I hope everyone wishes them security and joy.

The final outcome is good news for everyone

*COUNCILLOR MIKE ALLEN
(by email)*

ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Merchant's Tea Rooms and Gardens with all the original features

Merchant's Tea Rooms and Gardens has recently been taken over by Louise Tuffin who has many years experience in the catering industry from ownership of a busy country Public House and Restaurant to running a large bakery and delicatessen.

The Merchant's Tea Rooms is situated in a historic 16th century building with many original features. The building is believed to have belonged to a wealthy merchant hence the Tea Room's name. Part of the building also houses the Heritage Centre where a wealth of information can be found about the history of the local area.

The Tea Rooms pride themselves not only in the quality of service but also on their food which is homemade from locally sourced ingredients. Light breakfasts, morning coffee, light lunches and afternoon tea are all served along with a selection of homemade cakes including some gluten free choices. Cream teas are available with scones, homemade strawberry or apricot jam and Devonshire clotted cream or for those with a less sweet tooth a savoury tea is available served with

cream cheese and homemade pickle. Vintage crockery and tablecloths are used throughout the tea rooms and service is provided by friendly welcoming staff, giving a lovely relaxing atmosphere.

To the rear of the property is the recently opened, fully enclosed south facing garden where you can enjoy meals and refreshments while relaxing with friends and family, your well behaved dog is always welcome to join you. The garden is also available for private functions during the summer months and small functions can be catered for at your own venue. Takeaway cakes are available to order.

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President's lunch for Catenians

FOLLOWING mass in Lyme Regis, celebrated by the Reverend Canon George Carrick, members of Axminster Catenians enjoyed their annual president's Sunday lunch at the home of Julian and Helen Shaw, in Kilming-ton

The ladies prepared a splendid table and the weather was very kind after a few spots of rain.

President Peter Westoby proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Shaw for hosting and presented her with a bouquet

A unique part of the day was that Mr Shaw, who takes most of the Catenian photographs, eventually managed to be in one himself!

Catenians are Catholic men who meet regularly for social activities, often with their families. They are part of an international organisation with over 10,500 members who recently celebrated their centenary.

Members of Axminster Catenians are drawn from East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset.

Seaton U3A members share different holiday experiences

WENDY Hall gave members of the Seaton University of the Third Age (U3A) an enthusiastic account of a four-day tour of Rome, which she and her husband took a few years ago.

The slides showed hundreds of tantalising glimpses of the art and architecture of the ancient and medieval centres of that great city. The first part of the trip covered the medieval sites - the Vatican including the Sistine Chapel, St Peter's Cathedral, Castel Sant' Angelo and great paintings of Michaelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci.

Later, members were treated to descriptions and pictures of the Ancient City, the Forum, the Coliseum and the oldest Roman building - the domed Pantheon, open to the sky and the rain. These were built nearly a thousand years before the medieval city and were very crowded in by later buildings. The hills of Rome provided wonderful changes of level with the markets built into the hillsides.

The palaces of Vespasian and the Trajan Column, 42 metres high, were features of the later part of the tour. The great column is made out of many stone cylinders, carved with images of Trajan's victory over the Dacians. The last building mentioned by Wendy was the Monument to Victor Emmanuel II, which was erected in the 1870s to commemorate the unification of Italy.

The next general meeting of Seaton U3A will be on July 22nd when the subject will be "Mercy Ships".

SEATON U3A members also recently enjoyed a talk by fellow member Joyce West on her holiday spent "Walking with Lions" in Zimbabwe.

Dan, the owner of the Centre for Rehabilitating Lions at Antelope Park, Givvero, has managed to keep his farm in spite of

the upheavals of Mugabe's rule. He has collected cubs whose mothers have been taken by poachers or killed by hunters and the "Walking with Lions" holiday partly finances the operation and also the education of local orphan children.

Joyce and her daughter flew from Johannesburg to Bulawayo with the group with which they were spending their holiday. The group, consisting of nine women and one man, were shown straight to their quarters - tall conical huts recently upgraded with open topped shower cubicals at the back. Unfortunately, the local monkeys pelted the new arrivals with stones!

The volunteers were called to breakfast at 6.30am by the native keepers beating bongo drums. Teams had four tasks per day assigned to them with lion walking being the most challenging. The "walked" lions would not be released into the wild because, if they become tame, they would approach humans who could well be poachers. As the cubs were walked along they are played with, the tasks simulating the hunting skills normally taught by their mothers.

Some tasks were less memorable but more smelly, shovelling up dung from the lions and elephants, who generated more income from their rides for tourists. The worst was cutting up the meat of slaughtered cows to feed the cubs.

The most important rule was not to turn your back on a lion or to stare at him. Taking photos was, therefore, very difficult as you had to be alert to all the lions.

The money made goes to help the orphan children, who were all HIV positive, as well as the lions. The more affluent families in the area sent their children to paid private schools with smart uniforms but the others play around the centre until they are 12.

New president at Inner Wheel



■ OUTGOING president of Axminster Inner Wheel, Gillian Cottrill, handed over her chains to Glenys Phillips last week. The new president was officially invested at the club's meeting at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Tuesday. Mrs Phillips' chosen charities for the year are the new Hospiscare day centre in Honiton, which is currently under construction, and Arthritis Research UK.

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Fun for all the family at Hawkchurch Fete

THE highlight of Hawkchurch's calendar, the annual village fete, promises to be a great day out for all the family.

Gates open at 2pm on Bank Holiday Monday, August 25th and entertainment this year will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with performances from Honiton Gymnastic team, a Gundog display by Smale Gundogs, children's entertainer Professor Fumble and live music by local group Nyther Nore.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a host of stalls, games and side shows including a bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, vintage tractors and much more.

Stalls are available to hire or you can bring your own – contact Christine Bright on 01297 678498 for more information and to book.

Flower and craft show to raise funds for charity

MEMBURY Flower Produce and Craft Show will be held in the village hall on Saturday, July 26th, starting at 2.30pm.

There will be teas, a raffle and a grand auction. Entry is 50 pence for adults or free for children.

The event is being held in support of Cancer Research UK and Ferne Animal Sanctuary. More information is available from the post office in Membury.

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Sun shines on show and fayre

THE joint events of Kilmington Gardening Club Annual Show and Kilmington Village Fayre took place on Saturday, July 12th.

Organisers had perfect weather conditions and the field next to the cricket pavilion was full of people of all ages enjoying the attractions.

Kilmington Gardening Club recently changed its name from Kilmington Village Produce Association, and its show results were as follows:

The Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal – Brian Enticott, The David, Margot and Oliver Trophy – Daphne Salter, The Association's Silver Challenge Bowl – Brian Enticott, The Bywood Challenge Cup – Brian Enticott, The Douglas C J Constable Cup – Shirley Beval, The Gwen Ward Rose Bowl – Daphne Salter, The Waysfield Cup – Christine Leckie, The Farrants Cup – Angie Clark, The Association's Silver Cup – Phyllis Bellworthy,

By Anders Larsson

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The Kerslake Cup – Ron Foster, The Carrey Potter Cup – Barbara Whiteley, Simon Hodges and Rose Joyce, The Thora John's Cup – Sally Dare, The Barrel Cup – Joby Stonex, The Colyer Shield – Amelia Dare, The Pavilion Cup – Phoebe Dare, The Miller Cup – Hannah Dare, The Kilmington Cups Art – Stephanie Hathaway, Photography – John Mellows, The Patches Farm Cup – Gill Grevatt, Graham Dallimore and Shirley Beval, The Mary Hibberd Cup – Alison Dare.

■ **Pictured right, fayre visitors Lucy, Juliana and Jessie Holmes take a look inside a visiting police van, supervised by PCSOs Hayley Widger and Andy Trott**



■ **ENTRIES:** A number of youngsters entered competitions



■ **IN CONTROL:** Gardening club president Sydie Bones, committee member Alan Rowley and chairman BJ Lewis ensured a smooth running of the show

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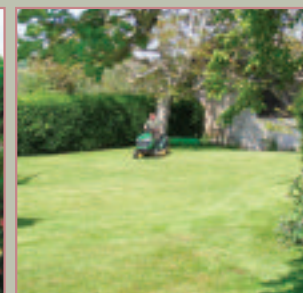
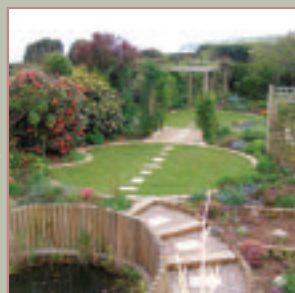
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How to get long hair as soon as possible

PIXIE cuts, bobs and shoulder length hair can perfectly frame a face, but when it comes time to grow out strands for a new style, the wait can be a long one. Forget marking days off the calendar for a Rapunzel-inspired mane. Read on for the fastest way to grow your tresses, sans extensions.

Adjust Your Diet

"A healthy diet that incorporates a mix of protein and nutrients can improve the condition of your hair," says Celebrity Hairstylist and NYC Salon Owner Julien Farel. He explains that balanced eating keeps follicles strong and hair from breaking easily. Dr. Gervaise Gerstner, MD, a board-certified NYC Cosmetic & Medical Dermatologist, advises to incorporate omega-3 oils. "I recommend salmon or supplements. Nuts are a good source, too, especially almonds."

...But Don't Over Do It

Dr. Gerstner says it's important to keep weight stable and not yo-yo diet, as hair can be affected by extreme regimen changes, in addition to stress and hormone levels.

Get Smart About Styling

It's well known that heat can hurt hair, so limiting the use of a flat iron to three times a week is best, says Dr. Gerstner. She also advises the limitation of sunlight (as it can strip the hair) and blow drying, adding, "A weekly deep conditioner masque is a good idea to keep hair as healthy as possible." According to Farel, many hair care products include the same ingredients as detergents, so it is vital to choose wisely.

Try Vitamins and Conditioning Ingredients

"Phytantriol, arginine and fish oil, and biotin aid in the production of enzymes and hormones which can help stimulate hair growth," says Farel, who suggests his "hero" product: Julien Farel Haircare Restore. The cleanse-treat-condition formula is designed to push regenerating anti-aging ingredients, like hyaluronic acid, deeper into the follicle, scalp and hair, which helps prolong the hair's growth phase.

Dr. Gerstner recommends the use of supplements like Viviscal, which include biotin, vitamin C,

and a special complex of shark powder known as AminoMar, to help aid hair growth and scalp stimulation.

Take It Easy

Because stress can affect hair, Dr. Gerstner recommends weekly deep tissue massages to relax body and mind. "The adrenals pump out extra cortisol when we are stressed, which leads to acne, skin inflammation, and possible hair disorders," she says.

Or, you can always take some time off. "Your hair is a reflection of how you feel," says Farel. "If you are healthy, or on vacation, your hair looks great, shiny and is easy to style."



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As we go to press, the General Synod of the Church of England will have already been in session for days and voted on the proposals for women bishops. Our reflections will have to follow next week.

Billy Graham releases a new evangelistic film on his 96th birthday that promise "people are going to get saved". The new film, called The Cross, is being released on November 7th and features the "powerful" testimonies of two young Christian. Churches across the UK are being offered it for free in commemoration of his memorable Haringay Arena mission 60 years ago.

News from Canon Andrew White at Baghdad shows no peace and continuing need for prayers. A total of 2,500 people have been killed this month, one million people have fled their homes. The whole infrastructure of the nation has disappeared and the needs are greater than ever. If people want to communicate with Baghdad it can only be done by private email apbw2@cam.ac.uk

We should continue praying and keep helping as the needs are so great. Last week Canon White did an interview for CCN and BBC Radio 4 for the Today Programme. Prayers are needed for the whole Middle East, and donations may go to www.firme.org or to PO Box 229 Petersfield Hants GU32 9DL.

The Methodist Conference has been meeting and endorsed the proposals in the report of the Anglican Methodist Covenant Joint Implementation Commission (JIC) despite some concerns still about bishops. Next step is reference to the General Synod.

On Saturday, July 19th at 7.45pm the St David's Singers will be at the Music Room at Sidholme in support of Exeter Leukemia Fund, the Victoria Hospital Comforts Fund and Sidholme Organ restoration fund. Tickets cost £7 from Paragon Books, High Street, Sidmouth.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 19th and 20th July from 2pm to 6pm the village of Combe Raleigh will be holding an open gardens weekend in aid of the parish church. About ten gardens will be open with something for everyone – flowers and shrubs to admire, a lake to sit by, a woodland walk for the more agile or panoramic views to enjoy. Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon. Tickets, valid for both days, cost £4 per adult with children going free, obtainable opposite the church.

For Lunchtime Music at the Minster Church at Axminster on Thursday, July 17th at 12.30pm comes from the Colyton Grammar School directed by David House. Free admission and light lunches available, further details from 01297 598213.

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

Plans for major improvements to Axminster's historic parish church have been announced. Plans include repairs in the south aisle followed by development of the kitchen, toilets and storage facilities. To help fundraising, the Friends of the Minster Church are launching a photographic competition "Life in EX13" resulting in a calendar for 2015 using winning entries. The Friends of the Minster will be happy to give further details of the re-ordering project.

Further renovations feature in the Sidholme Organ Restoration on Friday, July 18th at 7.45pm when broadcaster organist Nigel Ogden entertains in aid of the restoration, at Sidmouth Methodist Church. Tickets cost £10 at Paragon Books with under 16s going free.

Plans are moving around East Devon to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Britain entering World War One on August 4th. These will mainly be on Monday, August 4th when churches will be open all day with records of the fallen, with other material, and in certain places prayers said probably at 12noon. In the case of Seaton, the 70th anniversary of D-Day was observed on Sunday, July 13th with a dedication service and a joint parade by USA and British forces, which included from the Americans a gift of thanks in the form of a granite block for Windsor Gardens, Seaton.

At Colyton the parish church will have mementos on display on Monday, August 4th from 9.30am with records of the fallen, and short prayers at 12noon. Church House Bookshop has books to offer – "Poetry Remembers 1914" for £14.99, "Scars on my Heart" for £9.99, "They Shall Grow Not Old" for £24.99, including bible readings, prayers, and music for The Last Post and Reveille.

Ottery's Parish Church hosts a concert by the Wealden Wind Quartet on Friday, July 18th at 7.30pm together with the church choir and other musical items. Tuesdays see Coffee & Chat in the church from 10am to 11.30am - join with others to meet and have an interesting time. Home Groups welcome newcomers, details are on posters at the church.

JOY White is our 60 seconds guest this week. She is a photographer and co-owner of The Light Gallery and Studio in Axminster.

WHERE were you born and where did you grow up?

I was born and grew up in Somerset, on the edge of the Somerset Levels. I remember picnics by the river opposite our house and lots of bike rides in country lanes.

TELL us about your career and how you became a photographer...

Being a photographer was my dream whilst at school but I had no idea it would become a reality. After finishing my A-levels, I took a gap year and immersed myself in photography, deciding then to undertake a three-year course in photography instead of my planned degree in history. Following that, I went on to gain my Associateship of The Royal Photographic Society and I was the youngest to gain this in my field. A few years later, I was invited to sit on the examining panel for the Licentiate of the Royal Photographic Society, which I did for many years, viewing thousands of photographs from all over the world. I have enjoyed the freedom of being self-employed ever since I began my freelance photography business at the age of 21. One highlight was having one of my landscape images reproduced on a poster by a well-known store and selling over a quarter of a million copies.

CAN you remember the first photo you took?

It was of my sister standing on a huge fallen branch in woodland – I still remember taking it now, with my camera my grandparents had given me for my seventh birthday. I think it was a bit shaky though!

DO you prefer camera film or digital?

For my landscape work I would always choose my big film camera! I love the feel of it, the way it makes you approach your photography slowly, taking your time with composition and waiting (sometimes for hours!) for the right light and atmospheric conditions. However, I am intending to purchase a digital back for my favourite big camera, so I might obtain the best of both worlds! Digital is great of course for our portraiture in the studio, especially when photographing babies and children – it is great to be able to see instantly the results.

HOW long have you been in the Axminster area, and what brought you here?

I moved to the Axminster area 18 years ago after completing my three-year photography course. I spent a short time in London, but found myself being drawn to this area



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primarily because of its proximity to the sea. I need to live near the sea! I also love Axminster's geographical location being in Devon, but close to the borders of Somerset and Dorset.

FOR a relatively small town, Axminster has quite a few galleries. Why do you think that is?

I am not surprised about the number of galleries because Axminster has a strong community of artists, craftspeople and musicians – and I hope even more galleries and artists' studios will open here.

WHERE is your favourite holiday destination?

My husband Drew and I feel we are often on holiday as we can pop down to Lyme Regis, Charmouth or Burton Bradstock at the weekend or even after picking up our daughter from school for a late afternoon at the beach. However, for a city break, I love Paris – I have said to my daughter that I will take her on a trip to Paris for her seventh birthday next year and I can't wait to show her some of my favourite spots there. For a family holiday, Italy is my favourite!

ANY other business...

I am involved in fundraising for Membury's playing field so we can make it an inspiring place for the young people in our village community to meet and play. We only have two old swings and one rocker, not even a slide. We would like to make it a place everyone of all ages enjoys using, and we would like to get our inspiration from our rural surroundings and design a space that uses lots of timber, logs and natural materials. We are looking at making simple structures where the children can use their imagination to play – but we need funding to be able to do this so we are busy fundraising and looking for any grants available. We are delighted we have been shortlisted for Lloyds Bank Community Fund but we need votes. Voting starts on September 2nd in the bank, online and by SMS. We would be very grateful for your votes for Membury Playing Field.

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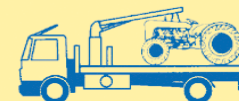
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Rotary welcomes new member

THE Rotary Club of Axminster has welcomed new member Jack Bannister from Membury.

Sponsored by past president Malcolm Reynold, Jack joined the club after a few weeks as a lunch-time meeting visitor.

Jack moved to Membury in 2003 from Buckinghamshire following retirement from the public sector. He said he considered joining Rotary as an opportunity to contribute something back, and that he found the light-hearted, relaxed approach of members at Axminster very refreshing and their obvious commitment to supporting the commu-



nity in all sorts of way something he could identify with.

The club meets at the Conservative Club, Silver Street, Axminster, every Friday at 12.30pm

for lunch at 1pm. Visiting Rotarians or those wishing to know more about Rotary can call secretary Nick Smy on 07970 710983.

Forest school explores importance of the bee

THE East-Devon based outdoor pre-school, Ecoexplorers, will be playing an important role this week in the future of bees.

The forest school group, for children aged nought to five, will be learning all about the role of bees as pollinators, pollinating about a third of our food crops, and honey-makers.

Children will complete a national survey by Plantlife to find out what colour, number and type of flowers best support bees.

Claire Mountjoy, an Ecoexplorers leader, said: "This is important work as wild honeybees are now believed to be virtually extinct in the British Isles and the number of beehives kept has declined by 53 per cent over 20 years.

"We are encouraging the children to make bee homes and plant bee friendly flowers in their own gardens, whilst also having lots of fun exploring the fantastic diversity of wildlife at Coombe Farm, near Axmouth."



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Women's Institutes ROUND UP

MUSBURY & WHITFORD

The July meeting of Musbury and Whitford WI was held on July 8th at Whitford Village Hall.

Apologies were taken and birthday posies given. Joan Lovell was thanked for a lovely outing to Dartmouth and the team were thanked for their impressive win of the WI Perpetual Trophy at the Axe Vale Show. Members were reminded that three members of the team were retiring and this is early notice to get thinking of joining the team for

next year's entry.

Members then welcomed the Talatones Handbell Group, based in Ottery St Mary. This was excellent entertainment and great fun. The vote of thanks was given by Valerie Nicholls.

In the business, members asked to think about a way to raise money for Denman. The 2014 bursary has been awarded to Marnie (there were no other applicants).

The group's next event is a coffee morning and planning meeting, to be held at Whitford

Village Hall on Tuesday, August 12th at 10am with a free lunch included. There will be a small stall, books, DVDs, etc. for this years charity.

A bingo evening will be held on Saturday, September 6th, at 7pm for 7.30pm at Whitford Village Hall. This is a joint enterprise between the WI and village hall.

The next meeting of the WI will be on Tuesday, September 9th in the hall when speaker Neill Lovesey will talk on Cottage Gardens at 7.30pm. All are most welcome.

British Railways retiree gives talk

PETER Lugg had a distinguished career in British Railways, but started out as a locomotive cleaner for the Great Western Railway at their Old Oak Common depot in London in 1946.

He gave a fascinating talk to Thorncombe Rail Activities Club on his experiences and provided many insights into railway practice.

His interest was kindled long before when, at the age of three, he was hoisted on to the footplate of the King George V at Paddington.

Peter progressed through the ranks of firemen and drivers, then after a period as locomotive inspector moved on to the civil engineering side of railways. He be-

came an expert on welding and materials for the permanent way.

Finally, after retirement from British Railways, he acted as consultant on the rail for the Channel Tunnel and supervised the provision of track for this huge project.

His talk was illustrated with many slides of fine locomotives and the places where he had worked. Of particular delight was the view from his office window in Marylebone, directly above the A4 Pacifics using the station.

The next club meeting is tomorrow (Wednesday) when Simon Foote will give a talk titled "Salute to the Great Western and Southern" at Thorncombe Village Hall, 7.30pm. Non-members are welcome.

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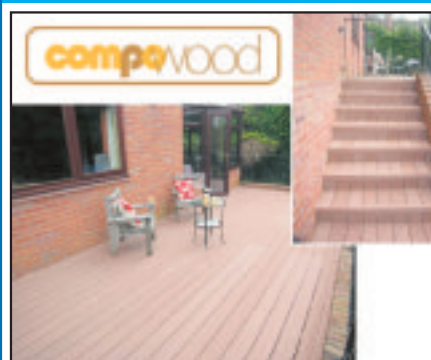


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Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Across

1. Very popular winter sports range (4)
8. He takes an interest in star appearances (10)
9. Regard as deliberate (8)
10. Pattern print (4)
12. A cape in S. America (6)
14. Change put behind a mirror (6)
15. Some offer is questionable in taste (6)
17. He has the skills to make a suit (6)
18. We are disheartened - or used to be (4)
19. Reject an offer to prepare a bed for sleeping (4,4)
21. One sportsman to be all for reorganisation (10)
22. Swimmers feel strongly at heart (4)

Down

2. Moving example of crazy reasoning? (10)
3. Words of wisdom with a bite (4)
4. The artist's sitting room (6)
5. Gets on the stage (6)
6. Tall trio producing Mexican food (8)
7. Not working for nothing (4)
11. Charming bore? Not exactly (6,4)
13. She vainly seeks masculine attentions (8)
16. Minor performers put on the bill (6)
17. Something in the way of an athlete (6)
18. The half that's better if we go outside (4)
20. I'd turn about with calamitous consequences (4)

[illegible]

Across

1. Marrow (4)
8. Illegible (10)
9. Prisoners (8)
10. Wealthy (4)
12. Emerge (6)
14. Caption (6)
15. Contemptible (6)
17. Young hen (6)
18. Side (4)
19. Misuse (3-5)
21. Quadruped (4-6)
22. Water jug (4)

Down

2. Intangible (10)
3. Chase (4)
4. Herdsman (6)
5. Bondman (6)
6. Part-song (8)
7. Network (4)
11. Carriage (10)
13. Always (8)
16. Clothes-maker (6)
17. Navigators (6)
18. Squabble (4)
20. Impolite (4)

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
 CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Above; 8 Actress; 9 Elastic; 10 Aloud; 12 Laryngitis; 15 Good health; 18 Niche; 19 Tapioca; 21 Partial; 22 Canoe.
 Down: 1 Water-wagon; 2 Total; 3 Sect; 4 Catchy; 5 Straight; 6 Retorts; 11 Designated; 13 Athletic; 14 Concern; 16 Attila; 17 Wound; 20 Pact.
 QUICK - Across: 7 Noble; 8 Furious; 9 Enforce; 10 Emend; 12 Infectious; 15 Improbable; 18 Edit; 19 Confine; 21 Seer; 22 Trial. Down: 1 Indefinite; 2 Abast; 3 Shud; 4 Effete; 5 Oriental; 6 Boredom; 11 Disorderly; 13 Noontide; 14 Ointment; 16 Accord; 17 Rigid; 20 Note.

Discover the Natural World around you at Natural Seaton Festival

FOSSIL Fun for kids, a Jurassic CSI and amazing Landrover trips to Goat Island and the Chasm are all on offer at this year's Natural Seaton Festival which takes place on Saturday 19th July, 10am-4pm Thury Harcourt Square in Seaton next to the Seaton Tramway Terminal.

The popular FREE event features an exciting array of events and activities about the natural world in Seaton and surrounding area for people of all ages. This year organisers, Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, have a host of activities including the Jurassic Team's Fossil Box; a driftwood making demo; a fascinating talk on 'The

Great Extinctions' from Prof Hart at 3.30pm at the Wetlands Information Centre which uncovers the mysteries of the disappearance of dinosaurs; plus Fossil Fun For Kids; a Jurassic Crime Scene Investigation with the Youth Hostel Association; and an open canoe/kayak starter session from Axe Valley Canoe Club.

Pre-booking is essential for the Landrover trips to journey to Goat Island and the Chasm, tickets £10 per person are available from Seaton Tourist Information Centre 01297 21660 or Osbourne's, Fore Street.

There will also be stalls from many wildlife and nature organi-

sations such as Devon Wildlife Trust, RSPB, Axe Vale & District Conservation Society, Axe Wetlands Team, the Marine Conservation Society, Natural England, Axe Estuary Ringing Group, Marine Conservation Society, Plymouth University, The Conservation Volunteers, Peblebeds Heath Conservation Trust; as well as live music, tombola and a BBQ.

The Natural Seaton Festival is made possible with support from organisations including Seaton Town Council, Seaton Town Development Team, Seaton Carnival Committee, Seaton Phoenix and Axe Valley Runners.



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For tickets please call the Beehive on 01404 384050 or book via the website at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk.

The Beehive says 'Thank You' and announces Lottery Grant

LAST Saturday's performance of 'Churchill' by Pip Utton was an opportunity to thank Honiton businesses, volunteers and Friends of The Beehive for their support in getting The Beehive Centre up-and-running. They were treated to a portrayal of Winston Churchill that was funny, insightful and poignant. Pip Utton pulled this off with great skill and kept his appreciative audience fully entertained.

Local businesses making major contributions to fitting out the centre have been acknowledged by a series of hexagonal plaques on a wall in the reception area and include, Halse of Honiton, Qwested, MC2, Soft Options, Wine World, Otter Brewery, Core Office IT, Moshulu and Denhay Farms. Joining these plaques will be one to celebrate the award of £10,000 from "Awards for All" (Lottery) that The Beehive received last month.

Of the £110,000 that was the fundraising target for Friends of The Beehive, £70,000 has been raised and spent to-date. This is the result of two year's hard work, securing grants, putting on fundraising events and the generosity of local people. Thank you.

A fully equipped Cinema at The Beehive is the next

target. With the funds currently held by Friends of The Beehive, a grant from "Parishes Together" and with other funding, it is hoped to have a cinema in place by September/October. In the meantime Honiton Community Cinema continue their sterling work in bringing Oscar winning films to the town with their showing of '12 Years a Slave' at The Beehive this Friday, July 18th at 7.30pm.



▲ Sponsors of The Beehive at the recent 'Churchill' show

The THG Open 2014

Prize-winning South West artists

The THG Open 2014 celebrates the rich and varied talent of artists living in the South West. This popular event is held at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) every two years.

"This year drew a record number of applications from artists across the region", explained Angela Blackwell, the gallery's curator. "There is such a wealth of talent in the South West and THG is always keen to support and encourage emerging Devon-based artists."

This exhibition provides the perfect opportunity to view and purchase work by not only the best established artists but also emerging talent from across the region. The top prize of £400 has been kindly sponsored by Bearnes, Hampton & Littlewood auctioneers with other prizes offered by Honiton's Bradleys estate agents and Haughty Culture florists. Gallery-goers will also have the opportunity to vote for their favourite work to win the popular Visitors' Choice Prize at the end of the exhibition.

The artists selected represent a cross-section of media – the winners will be announced shortly.

The THG Open 2014 exhibition is open now, until Saturday, August 23rd. Admission is free, although donations are welcome. Donations help support the THG learning and exhibition programme.

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TRIBUTE NIGHT

25th July - Gates open 5pm

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Tickets on the gate: adult £12, child £6, family £30

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12 YEARS A SLAVE - Oscar winning film

Fri 18th July 7:30pm Tickets: £5

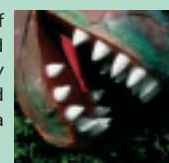
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STONES & BONES - Squashbox Theatre

Sat 19th July 11am Tickets £8 adult £6 child £25 Family

Stones And Bones is a marvellous mix of history and mystery. There will be thrills and spills galore, but also lots of laughs, plenty of puppets, songs, slapstick, tall tales and crazy characters, you might even spot a dinosaur!



For event details visit

www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

Beehive box office 01404 384050



TICK TOCK, TICK TOCK

It's Time for Hickory Dickory Dock

MEMBERS of Axminster Drama Club have been putting the finishing touches to their summer show – Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

Hickory Dickory Dock is being staged this week following months of rehearsals.

It is only the second time the show, which has been written and directed by Andrew Coley, has been produced.

It was originally staged by Ottery Community Theatre in 1998,

but has been reworked to include the strong cast of children who are members of Axminster Drama Club.

The story revolves around the children's poem after which the show is named and sees the characters go off in search of a magic rhyme to help free one of the leading characters who has become trapped by the actions of one of the baddies.

Add to that a dragon in the cellar and humour on different lev-

els and you have all the ingredients of a modern fairytale.

It is being staged at Axminster Guildhall from Thursday, July 17th to Saturday, July 19th, with shows starting at 7.30pm, as well as a matinee on the Saturday.

Tickets for Hickory Dickory Dock are available from Archway Bookshop, in Church Street, Axminster, priced £8 for adults and £7 for children in advance or £10 and £9 respectively on the door,

Shanty Theatre Company return to the Marine Theatre!

IT'S night time on Dartmoor and a cold wind whistles through the bracken and gorse, making them sing. Deep in his castle, the Story Giant is dying. Through the centuries he has gathered all the tales in existence. All that is, except one.

Tonight his very life relies on finding it.

Exploring folklore, myth and fairytale from around the world, join Shanty Theatre Company as we meet ghosts, talking skulls, monsters, thieves, tricksters, drag-

ons, and homing chickens in an adventure to find the last story on earth.

But the giant knows all of these tales, and a great many others too.

Adapted from the book by legendary Liverpool poet Brian Patten, this really is a family production, brought to you by the company who were last seen at the Marine in 2012 with their hit production of 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'. To be enjoyed by anyone of seven years and older!

Shanty Theatre Company perform *The Story Giant* at The Marine Theatre from Friday, July 25th to Sunday, August 10th, and Thursday, August 21st to Thursday, August 28th. Performances take place at 7.30pm Tuesdays to Fridays, and 6pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tickets are £9 or £7 concessions, and a TheatreFriends Discount is available. LYT members can come for £1!

It's Super Sheep Day at World of Country Life!

TO CELEBRATE the DVD release of *Shaun the Sheep Shear Heat*, Studio Canal and the National Farm Attractions Network have teamed up to offer Shaun the Sheep Farming Activity Days at locations across the UK on Saturday, July 19th, including The World of Country Life in Exmouth.

These limited edition farm days are taking place at 32 Farms across the UK, and are open to families and children the chance to take part in a special Shaun the Sheep trail, earn a tasty treat, plus take home a fun activity sheet.

The troublesome farmyard gang is back as Shaun the Sheep returns on DVD on Monday, July 21st. From Aardman, the acclaimed creators of Wallace &

Gromit, *Shaun the Sheep Shear Heat* follows Shaun and his pals as they get up to yet more mischief!

Comprising of ten short episodes, viewers are welcomed back to Mossy Bottom Farm to follow Shaun, Bitzer and the rest of the gang as they embark on a series of fun-filled adventures. Including hilarious episodes such as *Shaun the Fugitive*, *Bull Vs Wool* and *The Hang Glider*, this animated series promises to keep the kids laughing all summer.

Shaun the Sheep Shear Heat is available on DVD from Monday, July 21st.

◆ For more details of the Shaun the Sheep Farming Activity Day at World of Country Life see the advert below.

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UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 2nd

AXMINSTER: Rousdon Spinners exhibition in one of the old police cells at the Arts Café. For further details phone 01460 221833 or 01297 20456

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

COLYTON: Swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1940's, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, Colyton, EX24 6PU. 7:00 – 8:30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner reqd, for more info email teachers@lymebaylindy.com

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. Colyton Grammar School, directed by David House. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

SIDMOUTH: The Organist Entertains – Nigel Ogden from BBC Radio 2. Light classics, show music and 'evergreens'. Sidmouth Methodist Church, High Street at 7.45pm. Tickets £10 (u16 free) (inc. interval refreshments) from Paragon Bookshop or on the door. In aid of Sidholme Organ Restoration.

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SIDMOUTH: The Exeter St. David's Singers at The Music Room, Sidholme Hotel, Elysian Fields, Temple Street. 7.45pm. Tickets £7 from Paragon Bookshop, Sidmouth. In aid of Organ Restoration Fund, Victoria Hospital Comforts Fund and Exeter Leukemia Fund.

AXMINSTER: Celtic Folk, Country and Ballads by Sue King from 11am–1pm. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455

SEATON: Hobby & Craft Fayre at Seaton Town Hall from 10am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

COLYFORD: Elmwood Residential Home Summer Garden Party from 2.30pm. Music provided by the swing of the Axe Jazz Band. Raffle, Home Made Cake Stall, Cream Teas, BBQ, Jewellery Stall. 01297 552750.

SOUTHLEIGH: Axe Valley Community Choir will be giving a concert at Southleigh Village Hall at 7.30pm. A mix of popular and romantic songs, including a piano recital by choir master Edward Jacobs. Tickets £5 pp on the door, children free. Light refreshments available but feel free to bring your own bottle if you wish. Raffle and proceeds towards hall refurbishment and the church.

SEATON: Natural Seaton Festival, 10am–4pm at Thury Harcourt Place (by the Tramway terminal). Free entry.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club's Great Duck Derby on the River Sid. The events start at 2.15pm, by Sid Park Road bridge in The Byes, with children's Duck & Spoon races. The Corporate (red) Duck Race for local businesses starts at 2.45pm. The main (yellow) Duck Race starts at 3.00pm and finishes at the weir by Salcombe Road. There are also 'Catch a Duck' in a pool and 'Bounce a Duck Egg' games for children. Prior to Duck Derby day, tickets for the yellow ducks can be purchased for £1 each from 10 am – 5 pm at the Lions stand outside the Co-op in Sidmouth High Street on July 8–11 and 15–18 and outside Lidl store in Woolbrook on July 12 & 19; also from 'Annie's' in Old Fore Street and 'Cards at 83', High Street, Sidmouth. Proceeds from the main Duck Race will go to Exeter & East Devon Samaritans, Sidmouth Hospital Comforts Fund (Equipment) and Sidmouth Lions charity activities.

OTTERY ST MARY: Afternoon of music with the Ottery St Mary Brass Class. Tickets £5, under 16s £3, and include a cream tea. Entertainment takes place at The Institute from 2.30pm. Tickets available on the door, from Stagestruck in Ottery, from the TIC, or by calling 01404 814502.


COLYFORD: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Walk, 10am–12noon. East Devon Way. With Mike Lock. Meet Colyford Memorial Hall. Return by bus. For more details call 01297 551556.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH – MONDAY JULY 21ST


LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Jubilee Shelters, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the royal National Lifeboat Institution. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

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Diary Dates

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

THURSDAY JULY 24TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 'Music for 2 Violins and a Piano' featuring Rachel Burrough, Holly Chapman and Michèle Banting. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

COLYTON: Talk by Ann Widdecombe – Her Life and Times. At Colyton Town Hall from 2pm. Tickets £7.50 from Merchants Tea Rooms, Market Square (open 10am–4.30pm Mon–Sat), or by call 01297 552455. Organised by Friends of Colyton Library

FRIDAY JULY 25TH

SEATON: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the United Reform Church, Cross Street, from 10.30 until Noon. FREE healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. The FREE sessions offer nutrition advice and cooking tips. To find out more call Laura at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email laura@halff.org.uk

SIDMOUTH: On your own? Want to meet new people? Social Evening at Sidmouth Conservative Club, Radway at 7.30pm, also support the Memory Cafe, our designated charity. Feel free to bring a friend.

FRIDAY JULY 25TH – SUNDAY JULY 27TH

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Festival. Supporting the RNLI. Curated by pianist Iain Burnside and hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and journalist Petroc Trelawny. Full programme details at: www.branscombefestival.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 26TH

AXMINSTER: Swing Music since the 1900s by Swing of the Axe from 11am–1pm. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455

SEATON: Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends Summer Fete 9.30am until 1pm in The Square, Seaton – by Lloyds Bank (if wet, in Seaton Town Hall). Lots of stalls, including Cakes, Plants, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, raffle, BBQ and live entertainment. Raising funds for Seaton Hospital and the Home Nursing Service.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH & SUNDAY JULY 27TH

UPLYME: Exhibition and talk: 'Take Stock' by Gail Sagman, at The Jam Factory, Lime Kiln Lane, Uplyme. 12–6pm each day (talk at 2pm with Q&A)

SUNDAY JULY 27TH

COLYFORD: In/Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. For more details call 01297 23591.

MUSBURY: Walk – Musbury to Lyme Regis. East Devon Way. With Mike Lock. Meet Musbury Church. Return by bus. For more details call 01297 551556.

MONDAY JULY 28TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 'A Cello and Piano Recital' by Gus and John Streeting with Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the last Thursday of every month. £5 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

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SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

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good size double bedroom with vaulted ceiling and exposed beams. The property benefits from a paved patio area, driveway parking and an enclosed garden laid mainly to lawn. Oil fired central heating. For further information or to arrange a viewing please telephone the Chard Lettings Department on 01460 238388 or email rental.honiton@gth.net.

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FORDHAYES FARM, KILMINGTON – £425,000



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THIS 3 bedroom grade II listed attached cottage is situated in a stunning location enjoying delightful countryside views. The property benefits from ample parking, detached garage & a natural pond. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, cloakroom, kitchen / breakfast room, dining room, lounge, master bedroom with en – suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom and a large garden. This property is on the market for £425,000. For more information please contact Morgan York Estate Agents on 01297 33375.



SIDMOUTH – £795,000

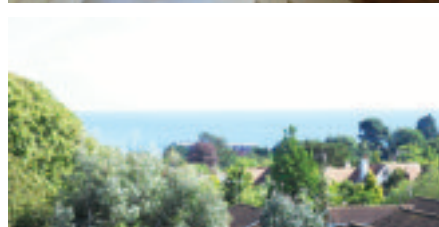


MARK Goodenough of Fine and Country Estate Agents is delighted to report the completion of the sale of Earls Shaw in Convent Fields, Sidmouth which is a brand new, reverse level detached house. The property occupies a commanding, elevated position at the head of this sought after cul-de-sac with a distant sea view and situated within walking distance of the town and sea front.

This substantial three storey house, built by local developers to a contemporary design, offered five bedrooms, a stunning kitchen & breakfast room with vaulted ceiling, utility room, spacious living room, dining room, study, family room, en-suite to master, family bathroom and cloakroom.

Outside is a large parking area, triple detached garage with a full size studio above.

The property was sold off an asking price of £795,000 to local purchasers. If you are considering a move this summer Mark at Fine & Country can be contacted on 01392 349 349/01297 22224 or log onto www.fineandcountry.com



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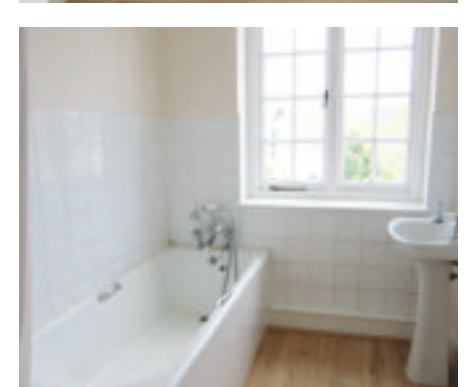
COLYTON – £795 PCM



HARRIS Lets is pleased to offer this spacious 3/4 bedroom, double fronted Georgian house in the ancient and vibrant market town of Colyton. The property offers carpets and laminate flooring throughout, NSH and roadside parking.

The front door opens into a spacious hallway, on the left a door leads to the super large lounge which has brick fireplace with electric wood burner effect fire. To the right of the hallway there is a morning room which could be used as the 4th bedroom. To the rear of the property there is a modern fitted kitchen, dining room and cloak room.

Upstairs to a bright galleried landing. A large master bedroom with fitted wardrobes and two sash windows. There are a further two double bedrooms, family bathroom with shower over bath and a separate cloakroom. Outside there is a spacious garden with patio, lawn, established mature shrubs, vegetable plot and two sheds. The rental on this property is £795 per calendar month. If you would like more information or would like to arrange a viewing, please call Harris Lets on 01297 22101



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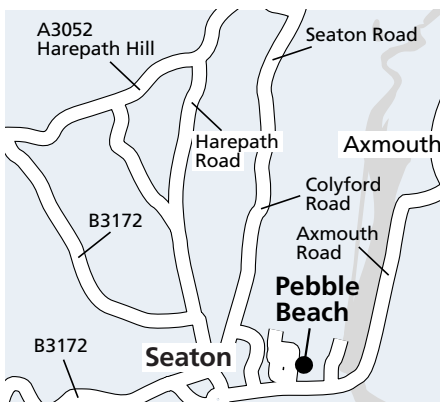
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OAKLANDS, MUSBURY ROAD, AXMINSTER £250,000



This 3 bedroom detached family home is situated on the southern edge of Axminster. It enjoys an elevated position with far reaching countryside views, spacious kitchen/breakfast room and large rear garden with ample parking and detached garage. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hallway, Living room, large Kitchen/ Breakfast room, Utility area, downstairs Shower room, Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gardens to the front & side elevation, large rear gardens, detached Garage & Carport. EPC: TBC. **£250,000.**

KING EDWARD ROAD



This 3 bedroom Edwardian terraced house benefits from 2 reception rooms, level rear garden and allocated parking. Ideal as an investment or as a family home, this property is offered for sale with no onward chain. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway * lounge with bay window * dining room * kitchen * 3 bedrooms * bathroom * rear gardens * allocated parking to the rear. EPC Rating: D. **£157,500**

HARCOMBE ROAD



This 5 bedroom chalet detached bungalow which is situated just off of a leafy lane benefits from extensive grounds to the front and rear of the property, studio/ games room located in the rear garden, ample parking and detached single garage. Accommodation comprises: large entrance hall, hallway, bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, living/dining room, 5 bedrooms, rear porch/utility room, detached single garage, studio/ games room, large gardens, ample parking. EPC Rating: TBC. **£395,000**

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GEORGE STREET



A very spacious 3 bedroom maisonette apartment benefiting from gas fired central heating and a convenient town centre location. **£695pcm**

THE CRICKETERS



This 2 bedroom end terrace house has just been recently re-decorated with new carpets throughout. Situated in a quiet cul – de – sac location close to Axminster town centre. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway, kitchen, lounge with bay window, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, driveway provides parking. EPC Rating: D. **Asking rent: £585pcm**

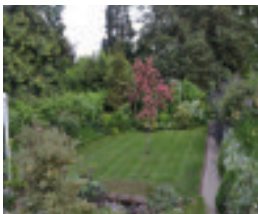
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Upper Highfield, Sidmouth

£310,000

A detached 2 bedroom bungalow with single detached garage and parking. This stylish bungalow occupies an enviable position in a quiet Cul-de Sac and offers delightful countryside views. Located within walking distance of the Byes river side walks, beach, shopping and restaurant facilities. The accommodation comprises: Two double bedrooms. An attic room (currently used as a study) with further storage area, potential to extend subject to the required consents being obtained. Two Reception rooms. A well specified kitchen. Attractive modern bathroom. Spacious L shaped hallway. Upvc double glazed entrance porch. Double glazing and GCH EPC D



Burrow Road, Seaton

£140,000

Boasting sea views from every window, this two bedroom first floor apartment would make an ideal investment or first time buy. Spacious well presented accommodation throughout. Allocated parking space. EPC E



Axminster

£199,995

A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden. EPC B



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Winslade Road, Sidmouth

£355,000

We are delighted to bring to market this SUBSTANTIAL, four double bedroom, Edwardian, family home. A delightful property which has retained the original character of the house, which provides excellent, well proportioned accommodation over three floors. Set in an elevated position with lovely, far reaching countryside views. EPC D



Capper Close, Newton Poppleford

£179,000

Well proportioned, two double bedroomed, terraced bungalow with a single garage in block. This property provides bright, well planned, modern accommodation. To the front are delightful countryside views. This property would suit a variety of purchasers including Investment. The accommodation comprises: uPVC double glazed porch. Light and airy living/dining room. Well specified kitchen. Modern, generous shower room. Two double bedrooms. uPVC double glazing throughout. Combination gas boiler. Gardens front and rear. Single garage in block. Parking. EPC C.



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SEA VIEWS

Glenisla Terrace, Sidmouth

£330,000

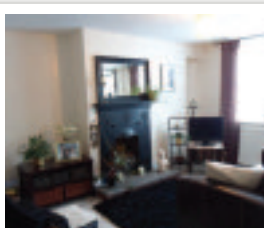
We are delighted to market this delightful, three double bedroom, period property. Located in a SUPERB 'hidden away' location, opposite parkland with lovely views to the sea. Close to Town and beach. A rented garage and rented parking space will be made available to the purchaser. Planning permission has been granted for a fourth bedroom and kitchen extension. This property would be of interest to families, second home owners and Investors. Accommodation comprises. A stylish Living/dining room with multi fuel fire. Well specified kitchen. Large, newly fitted bathroom. Combination gas boiler. Garden. EPC E



Temple Street, Sidmouth

£215,000

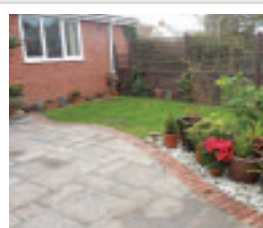
We are delighted to market this characterful, period property which benefits from all the modern day requirements. A terraced house conveniently located within half a mile of the Town and seafront. Close to the Byes countryside walks. Features include, entrance lobby which leads into a well presented living room with feature fireplace. Modern, well fitted kitchen/dining room. Utility room. Attractive spacious bathroom with white suite. Two double bedrooms. A delightful courtyard garden with rear gated access. The property has Upvc double glazing. Combination gas boiler. Period features.



Seaton

£274,000

- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
- Kitchen/breakfast room and utility
- Large lounge



- Dining room
- Study and downstairs cloakroom
- Driveway providing off road parking
- Enclosed rear garden
- EPC D



Valley View, Axminster

£84,000

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Colyford, Detached Bungalow in Delightful Gardens £399,950.

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NEW



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment. £119,500

A fine one bedroom ground floor apartment located in a most appealing Grade II listed Regency style terrace, with outstanding views over the coastal path towards Lyme Bay. Communal courtyard. EPC rating D.

NEW



Colyton, Detached House with Views. £249,950

A three bedroom detached house located in good sized gardens in a quiet cul-de-sac with most attractive outward views over the hills and fields surrounding Colyton. Majority uPVC DG. Oil fired CH. Attached garage. Gardens. EPC rating TBC.

NEW



Colyton, Delightful Rural Views. £167,000

A mid terrace house situated on the southern side of Courtenay Drive with delightful rural views to the rear. Living room, kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Parking. South facing garden. GCH and uPVC DG. EPC rating D.



Colyford, Appealing Four bedroom Detached House. £550,000

A beautifully presented and most appealing three/four bedroom detached coach house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the centre of Colyford. Landscaped walled gardens, double garage and additional on-site parking. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Semi-Detached Cottage. £142,500

A delightful three bedroom, semi-detached cottage located close to the heart of Colyton and convenient for the town centre and amenities. uPVC DG. Gas CH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment. £195,000

A beautifully presented two bedroom ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. Private patio garden and garage en bloc. EPC Rating B.



Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom Character Cottage. £219,950

A delightful three bedroom detached period cottage located in the centre of Colyton with gas fired central heating, the majority of the windows double glazed and has a number of character features. Courtyard garden. EPC rating E.

NEW PRICE



Colyton, Four Bedroom Family Home. £249,950

An attractive four bedroom link detached house offering exceptionally spacious and flexible accommodation. Integral garage to the side with additional vehicle parking. Gardens to front and rear. EPC rating E.



Beer, Attractive Four bedroom Detached Bungalow. £375,000

An attractive detached chalet bungalow located in an idyllic semi rural location on the edge of Beer occupying good sized gardens and grounds with attractive rural views. Landscaped gardens and grounds, a single garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Beer, Delightful Three Bedroom Period Home. £410,000

A delightful and most appealing three bedroom period home located at the heart of Beer opposite St Michaels Church. Colourful courtyard garden to the rear with separate access and street parking is available opposite or in the adjacent village car park. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Second Floor Apartment. £240,000

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SEATON £795 PCM



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THE BURROW £575 PCM



SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR ONE/TWO BEDROOM FLAT, COMPRISING KITCHEN, LOUNGE, BATHROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING: D

SEATON £650 PCM



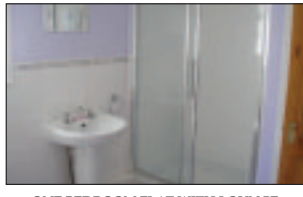
IMMACULATELY PRESENTED UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM COACH HOUSE. THE PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM SPACIOUS OPEN PLAN LIVING/DINING AREA AND A MODERN FITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE, COURTYARD GARDEN, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING C

SEATON £450 PCM



ONE BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR FLAT WITH NEWLY FITTED GALLEY STYLE KITCHEN, LOUNGE WITH LOVELY A SPECTS OVER SEATON, DOUBLE BEDROOM WITH BUILT IN WARDROBE, BATHROOM WITH SHOWER, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

SEATON £550 PCM



ONE BEDROOM FLAT WITH LOUNGE, KITCHENETTE/DINER, SHOWER ROOM WITH DOUBLE SIZE SHOWER, PARKING, EPC F, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS

SEATON £575 PCM



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SEATON £475 PCM



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SEATON £550 PCM



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SEATON £295,000



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SEATON £275,000

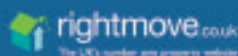


Modern detached 3 bedroom chalet bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location with attractive rear garden. Level walk to shops, seafront and beach. Integral garage and parking. Double glazing and gas fired central heating. EPC Rating D.



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Communal lounge and laundry. Lounge. Fitted kitchen.
Shower room. Electric heating. D/glazed. EPC; C


AXMINSTER £585 PCM

A 2 bedroom house with storm porch. Entrance hall.
Lounge/diner with feature fire. Family bathroom.
Electric heating. D/glazed. Allocated parking. EPC; D


COLYTON £795 PCM

A 3/4 Bedroom house. Large lounge. Morning room/4th bedroom.
Cloak room. Dining room. Fitted kitchen. Family bathroom.
NSH. Part walled garden. Roadside parking. EPC; F


SEATON £695 PCM

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Axminster **£525 pcm**

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AXM140273 **01297 32879**

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Kilmington £800



A spacious detached two bedroom bungalow situated within a popular East Devon village. The property is neutrally decorated throughout and benefits from off road parking, large garden, garage & double glazing. Oil fired central heating. Unfurnished. Honiton Office 01404 46222

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Honiton £750 pcm



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Yarcombe £700 pcm



A charming, detached rural property, nestled into the side of the Yarty Valley. The property offers 1 / 2 bedrooms, private driveway parking & a good size enclosed garden. Oil fired central heating. U.F. Available August 2014. Pet considered. Chard Office 01460 236386

Colyford/Seaton £700 pcm



REDUCED APPLICATION FEES. A delightful 2 double bedroom end of terrace property, situated between Colyford & Seaton & displaying open views across the Axe Valley. 2 Reception rooms, fitted kitchen, gas CH, garden & ample private off road parking. Viewing highly recommended. Honiton Office 01404 46222

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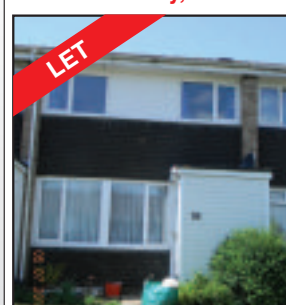
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Volkswagen Launches Special Edition Transporter to Celebrate 60 Years in the UK

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles is celebrating 60 years of the Transporter in the UK with the launch of a new special edition model – the Sportline 60.

The new model replaces the current Sportline and is available in short and long wheelbase forms as either a Kombi or panel van. Distinguished from the rest of the range, the striking exterior features unique 18-inch five-spoke Anthracite alloy wheels, black steel side bars, gloss black door mirror covers and special decals, the Sportline 60 is one of the most stylish T5 Transporters ever offered.

Inside, the Sportline 60 is generously equipped. Customers are treated to a host of premium creature comforts including an upgraded Kenwood sat-nav infotainment system which features smartphone mirroring functionality, DAB and Bluetooth connectivity. Front and rear parking sensors with camera also come as standard along with new quilted and embossed leather upholstery featuring a special Sportline 60 edition logo.

Also included in the standard specification are a front seat armrest; electrically adjustable and heated door mirrors, electric windows, ABS, climate air conditioning, remote central locking and stereo with CD player.

Like the model it replaces, the new Sportline 60 distinguishes itself from other vans on the road with a number of distinctive styling cues. At the front, colour-coded front bumper and lower spoiler combine with a chrome grille. At the rear a roof spoiler, a colour-coded bumper and unique Sportline 60 badging add to the distinctive look. Available in metallic Reflex Silver or Deep Black as standard. Candy White with a Deep Black roof

is available as an option.

The Sportline 60's purposeful appearance is matched by the power that drives it. This special anniversary model comes with Volkswagen's top of the range 2.0-litre BiTDI 180 PS engine, offering up to 400 Nm of torque. Customers can choose between a six-speed manual or seven-speed DSG gearbox. Retail prices start from £29,940 (ex. VAT) for the manual transmission (short wheelbase) and rise to £34,170 (ex. VAT) for the DSG transmission (long wheelbase).

First sold officially in the UK in 1954, the Transporter range has formed the backbone of the Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles range for six

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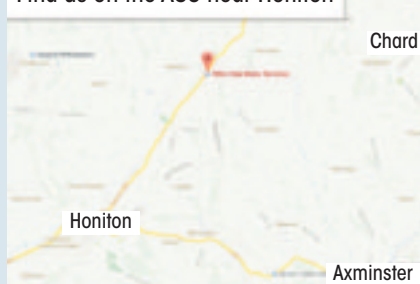
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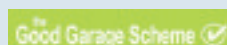


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THE New Citroën C1 is the latest generation of the popular city car that has sold more than 780,000 examples worldwide since launch in 2005.

With a cheerful personality, attractive styling and impressive efficiency, the New Citroën C1 delivers an upbeat response to today's urban mobility requirements and reflects the bold renewal of the Citroën brand. The New C1 is available as both three and five-door versions as a hatchback and as a new open-top body style, named Aircscape.

BUYER PROFILE

The New Citroën C1 is positioned in the A segment (city cars). Buyers in this sector span all generations, with the highest representation amongst younger buyers. Customers are motivated by a combination of affordability, efficiency, attractive styling and driving pleasure.

Two main customer demographics are anticipated for the New Citroën C1:

The first will be young drivers, typically under 30, the majority being female. They are looking for a stylish and affordable city car that is economical to run and fun to drive.

The second group are older couples looking to downsize both economically and practically.

For all buyers, the New Citroën C1 will represent both the 'smart' choice, combining comfort, economy and functionality and the 'fun' choice, with customisable style, the latest technology and an enjoyable driving experience.

IRRESISTIBLE STYLING

The New Citroën C1 combines a dynamic, lively design with a spacious, colourful interior and compact exterior dimensions. The styling is underlined by the seemingly continuous glass area from the windscreen into the side windows, with

black windscreen pillars and depending on the trim level, chrome-finished weather strips and dark tinted rear windows.

The front features all the key characteristics of the brand's newest models, with a new two-part headlamp signature and integrated LED daytime running lights creating a smiling front-end gaze in addition to emphasising the car's cheerful design and strong character.

The lighting effects continue at the rear, with a glass tailgate and the newly designed square light clusters demonstrating a striking 3D effect.

The New Citroën C1 is available in eight exterior colours (including four metallic shades) –

Smalt Blue (M), Caldera Black (M), Gallium Grey (M), Carlinite Grey (M), Tapenade Grey, Lipizzan White, Scarlet Red and Sunrise Red, which can be personalised with a choice of chrome door mirrors and door handles on the Flair trim level.

For a touch of urban chic, 14 or 15-inch wheels and covers, and 15-inch diamond-tipped alloys are available.

The interior of the New Citroën C1 is bright and airy with a colourful ambience. With clean, structured lines, the dashboard can feature bright colours on the multimedia panel, air vents and gear lever base. A leather-trimmed steering wheel is also fitted as standard on Flair versions.



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Twelve-cylinder engines are still considered the pinnacle of engine design. Among connoisseurs the AMG 6.0-litre V12 biturbo engine in particular is seen as an outstanding example of its type. Open the bonnet of the S 65 AMG Coupé, and it is immediately obvious why: the exclusive carbon fibre/aluminium engine cover is synonymous with the exceptional strengths of the V12 engine, built in Affalterbach according to the "one man, one engine" principle. Apart from serving as an AMG hallmark confirming superlative precision and production quality, the AMG engine plate bearing the engine technician's signature is also a clear testament to the peerless DNA of Mercedes-Benz's high-performance brand.

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| Premier | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| SIDMOUTH..... | 11 | 205 |
| Plymouth..... | 11 | 145* |
| North Devon..... | 11 | 142 |
| Exmouth..... | 11 | 135 |
| Exeter..... | 11 | 124 |
| Bovey Tracey..... | 11 | 130* |
| Heathcoat..... | 11 | 110 |
| Torquay..... | 11 | 105 |
| Sandford..... | 11 | 89 |
| Cornwood..... | 11 | 63 |

| Division B | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Tavistock..... | 11 | 179* |
| Bideford..... | 11 | 162 |
| Ivybridge..... | 11 | 148 |
| Thorverton..... | 11 | 136 |
| Shobrook Park..... | 11 | 135 |
| Plymstock..... | 11 | 116 |
| AXMINSTER..... | 11 | 114* |
| Braunton..... | 11 | 107 |
| Barnstaple & Pilton..... | 11 | 91* |
| Stoke Gabriel..... | 11 | 59 |

| Division C | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Ipplepen..... | 11 | 183 |
| South Devon..... | 11 | 179 |
| Dartington & Totnes..... | 11 | 136 |
| Alphington..... | 11 | 134* |
| OTTERY ST MARY..... | 11 | 127 |
| Clyst Hydon..... | 11 | 125 |
| Shaldon Optimists..... | 11 | 109 |
| Chagford..... | 11 | 105* |
| Kingsbridge..... | 11 | 49 |
| Plymouth CS & Rob..... | 11 | 48 |

| Division D | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Babbacombe..... | 11 | 157 |
| Yelverton Bohemians..... | 11 | 152 |
| UPLYME & LYME REGIS..... | 11 | 136 |
| Filleigh..... | 11 | 122 |
| Ashburton..... | 11 | 121 |
| SEATON..... | 11 | 115* |
| FENITON..... | 11 | 100 |
| Whitchurch Wayf..... | 11 | 93 |
| Clyst St George..... | 11 | 87 |
| HONITON..... | 11 | 86 |

| Division E | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Bridestowe..... | 11 | 162 |
| Kentisbeare..... | 11 | 158 |
| KILMINGTON..... | 11 | 148 |
| Countess Wear..... | 11 | 143 |
| Whimble..... | 11 | 130 |
| Kenn..... | 11 | 129 |
| Halberton & SP..... | 11 | 129 |
| Cullompton..... | 11 | 117* |
| Kingskerswell..... | 11 | 99 |
| Topsham St James..... | 11 | 47 |

| Division F | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Chelston..... | 10 | 144 |
| UPOTTERY..... | 9 | 140 |
| Exwick..... | 9 | 110 |
| Woodbury..... | 10 | 117 |
| Lifton..... | 10 | 89* |
| CHARDESTOCK..... | 9 | 93 |
| Culmstock..... | 10 | 100 |
| Buckland Monochm..... | 11 | 72 |
| Cheriton Fitzpaine..... | 10 | 61 |
| Newton St Cyres..... | 10 | 32 |

| 2nd XI Premier | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| SIDMOUTH..... | 11 | 184 |
| Exeter..... | 11 | 167 |
| Plymouth..... | 11 | 124 |
| Plympton..... | 11 | 121 |
| Paignton..... | 11 | 119 |
| North Devon..... | 11 | 116 |
| Exmouth..... | 11 | 113 |
| Sandford..... | 11 | 100 |
| Bovey Tracey..... | 11 | 97 |
| Heathcoat..... | 11 | 91 |

| 2nd XI Division A | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Cornwood..... | 11 | 195 |
| Budleigh Salterton..... | 11 | 162 |
| Ipplepen..... | 11 | 152 |
| Plymstock..... | 11 | 149 |
| OTTERY ST MARY..... | 11 | 142 |
| Hatherleigh..... | 11 | 113 |
| Barton..... | 11 | 113 |
| Plymouth 3rds..... | 11 | 68* |
| Chudleigh1..... | 11 | 65 |
| Bradinch..... | 11 | 63 |

| 2nd XI Division B | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Abbotskerswell..... | 11 | 169 |
| Exeter 3rds..... | 11 | 168 |
| SIDMOUTH 3rds..... | 11 | 164 |
| Brisham..... | 11 | 148 |
| Tavistock..... | 11 | 100 |
| Braunton..... | 11 | 93 |
| Cornwood 3rds..... | 11 | 91 |
| Alphington..... | 11 | 88 |
| Plymouth CS & Rob..... | 11 | 84 |
| Thorverton..... | 11 | 71* |

| 2nd XI Division C | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Ivybridge..... | 11 | 191 |
| Torquay..... | 11 | 163 |
| Clyst Hydon..... | 11 | 160 |
| Bideford..... | 11 | 139 |
| Kingsbridge..... | 11 | 131* |
| Yelverton Bohemians..... | 11 | 116 |
| South Devon..... | 11 | 109 |
| AXMINSTER..... | 11 | 103 |
| Barnstaple & Pilton..... | 11 | 81 |
| Stoke Gabriel..... | 11 | 28* |

| 2nd XI Division D (E) | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| SEATON..... | 11 | 200 |
| Whimble..... | 11 | 152 |
| Shobrook Park..... | 11 | 135 |
| UPLYME & LYME REGIS..... | 11 | 134 |
| KILMINGTON..... | 11 | 118 |
| Kentisbeare..... | 11 | 107 |
| Countess Wear..... | 11 | 95 |
| HONITON..... | 11 | 93 |
| North Devon 3rds..... | 11 | 97 |
| Halberton & SP..... | 11 | 72* |

| 2nd XI Division E (E) | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Exmouth 3rds..... | 11 | 160 |
| UPOTTERY..... | 11 | 149 |
| Filleigh..... | 11 | 138 |
| Thorverton 3rds..... | 11 | 117 |
| OTTERY ST MARY 3rds..... | 11 | 111 |
| Kenn..... | 11 | 99 |
| Cullompton..... | 11 | 98 |
| Exwick..... | 11 | 89 |
| FENITON..... | 11 | 89 |
| Topsham St James..... | 11 | 76 |

(* = Pts deducted)

| Somerset League Div B | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Evercreach..... | 10 | 279 |
| ALL SAINTS..... | 11 | 265 |
| Westlands 3rds..... | 11 | 259 |
| Barrington 2nds..... | 11 | 245 |
| South Petherton 2nds..... | 11 | 228 |
| Kilm & Stourton 2nds..... | 11 | 174 |
| Temple Cloud 2nds..... | 10 | 173 |
| Wincanton 2nds..... | 11 | 170 |
| Cranmore 2nds..... | 11 | 163 |
| North Perrott 3rds..... | 11 | 119 |

East Devon Cricket round-up

Ten wicket win in the rain for Sidmouth

Premier Division

Cornwood v Sidmouth
CORNWOOD

Thompson lbw b Babula.....16
Warren c Babula b Murray.....31
Richards c Randerson b Babula.....5
Lamber t b Lewis.....14
Rickard c Randerson b Babula.....3
Skeemer c Murray b Babula.....4
Hall lbw b Lewis.....12
Langley c Cooke b Bess.....35
Staddon c Lewis b Miles.....17
Butterworth not out.....10
Goodliffe not out.....5
Extras 9
Total (9 wks, 50 overs) 161
Fall: 1-41, 2-53, 3-63, 4-67, 5-73, 6-86, 7-95, 8-127, 9-149.

Bowling: Bowler Barlow 7-0-22-0, Bess 8-1-38-1, Babula 10-4-12-4, Murray 10-3-24-1, Lewis 7-1-20-2, Miles 8-1-40-1.

SIDMOUTH

Lewis not out.....50
Bess not out.....35
Extras 6
Total (17.3 overs) 91

Bowling: Langley 7-2-29-0, Butterworth 6-1-27-0, Skeemer 2.3-0-22-0, Goodliffe 2-0-11-0.
Umpires: E Daniels and D Moseby. Result: Sidmouth (21 points) beat Cornwood (two) by ten wickets.

Division B

Axminster 183-6 (T Wakeley 73, J Seward 50no; D Beatty 2-22, A Elston 2-24), Thorverton 140-5 (G White 45, D Baldock 46). Thorverton (16 points) beat Axminster (six) by five wickets in a rain-affected game.
Barnstaple & Pilton 218-6 (T Popham 91no, J Popham 32, L Cole 37; C Needham 2-24, J Higgs 2-32), Braunton 138 (J Baglow 57, C Needham 15; P Schiller 3-16, J Popham 2-12, B Saunders 2-18). Barnstaple (20 points) beat Braunton (five) by 80 runs.
Ivybridge 170 (J deSilva 45, A Huxtable 29, G Andrews 28; A Pollard 3-39, P Turner 2-29), Shobrooke Park 166 (D Pyle 38, C Simpson 24, A Pollard 29, N Prell 32; R Perera 4-20, J Bullock 2-24). Ivybridge (18 points) beat Shobrooke (eight) by four wickets.
Stoke Gabriel 103 (D Bolland 37; J King 3-23, F King 2-16, J Atkinson 2-16, M Stewart 2-15), Bideford 106-1 (J Roach 45no). Bideford (22 points) beat Stoke (one) by nine wickets.
Tavistock 247-5 (S Daymond 111no, A Churchill 35, D Manning 27; G Barnicott 2-49), Plymstock 193-8 (T Richards 108no; S Cleeve 3-24, J Stephens 3-34). Plymstock (17 points) beat Tavistock (nine) by two wickets.

Division C

Alphington 165 (J Hill 55; P James 27; N Hancock 3-26, J Hart 3-11), South Devon 161 (D Knowles 26, N Hancock 26; S Shaw 3-17; A Wilson 2-39, P James 2-21, L Rowe 2-20). Alphington (18 points) beat South Devon (eight) by four runs.
Chagford 165 (J Wright 36, C Fitzoy 33, P Penberthy 26; C Sanders 3-41, N Bulley 3-15), Plymouth CS & R 117 (C Sanders 23, N Reed 23; S Sizmur 3-23, C Fitzoy 2-24, W Lammonby 2-12). Chagford (20 points) beat Civil (six) by

48 runs.

Clyst Hydon 115 (D Haturusingha 29, K Sercombe 17; P Thomas 3-24, M Nicholls 3-27, C Gaylard 3-40), Ipplepen 110-2 (J Abbott 50no, M Nicholls 41no, D Haturusingha 2-21). Ipplepen (22 points) beat Clyst (two) by eight wickets, chasing a rain-reduced target.
Dartington & Totnes 125 (J Howrihane 34, J Marwick 27, H Stevenson 20), Shaldon 91 (R Stevenson 5-25). Dartington (17 points) beat Shaldon (five) by 34 runs.
Ottery 283-7 (J Pritchard 85, R Crabb 71; B daSilva 4-32), Kingsbridge 116-5 (W Matthewman 37no, A Brown 31; A Thurgate 2-9, W Harrison 3-32). Rain stopped play. Ottery (17 points) beat Kingsbridge (four) on run-rate.

Division D

Ashburton 200-9 (K Nicholls 54, A Berry 53, D Durman 38no, K Connabeer 31; B Cann 3-28, M Kingdon 2-36, M Davies 2-42), Feniton 45-2 (J Cann 25). Rain stopped play. Ashburton (12 points) beat Feniton (ten).
Clyst 157 (S Cooper 46, S May 31; M Mbafona 2-27, G Henry 4-28), Filleigh 150 (M Mbafona 61, J Hickman 34; S Cooper 3-15, C Ferro 2-25). Clyst (18 points) beat Filleigh (eight) by seven runs.
Seaton 222-9 (A Hunt 45, M Bray 58, M Wheeler 56; A Holmes 4-52, K Kelly 2-45, R Ingram 2-38) v. Honiton 34-1. Rain stopped play. Seaton (11 points), Honiton (ten).
Uplyme 191-8 (R Thom 47, N Dinnison 31, R Davis 31no; P Bates 4-42, A J Van Wyk 2-31), Babbacombe 146 (S Broad 46, M Inch 34, A J Van Wyk 27; P Barraclough 3-25, C Warner 2-21, N Dinnison 2-23). Uplyme (19 points) beat Babbacombe (six) by 45 runs.
Yelverton 87-6 (J Towl 33; M Tamsett 3-11) v. Whitchurch. Rain stopped play. Yelverton (nine points), Whitchurch (six).

Division E

Bridestowe 177 (W Hatton 39, J Ewen 33, C Lavis 31; J Mason 4-36), Kenn 135-9 (E Bragg 31; J Lutsun 4-19). Bridestowe (18 points) beat Kenn (seven) by 42 runs.
Cullompton 274-8 (J Granfield 71 S Rajapakse 56 R Macmanus 45 J Blackmore 39), Topsham SJ 176 (R Treleaven 104; M Prior 3-6 S Rajapakse 3-21 R Macmanus 3-25). Cullompton (20 points) beat Topsham (eight) by 102 runs.
Halberton & SP 234-6 (A Blake 79, J Chilcott 57; B Silk 3-45), Whimble 233 (M Searle 62, D McConachie 52; R Venn 3-32). Halberton & SP (20 points) beat Whimble (eight) by one run.
Kentisbeare 318 (M Howell 74, S Chappell 47; T Goodwin 3-22 M Rocket 3-52), Kilmington 112 (V Lothian 3-7, M Bushe 3-32). Kentisbeare (20 points) beat Kilmington (six) by 206 runs.
Kingskerswell 111 (C Hurrell 30no; C Downes 5-19 L Marsh 3-10, K Singh 2-8), Countess Wear 112-7 (K Diaz 49; N Weedon 3-20 Countess Wear (17

points) beat Kingskerswell (four) by three wickets.

Division F

Buckland v. Lifton. No play due to rain. Buckland (six points), Lifton (six).
Cheriton FP 191 (G Squire 87; R Stickland 4-15, N Foster 3-24), Culmstock 186-2 (S Popham 91, N Hussey 57 no). Culmstock (22 points) beat Cheriton (five) by eight wickets (revised target on run-rate).
Exwick v. Chardstock. No details.
Newton SC 120 (N Pearce 26; F P Duke 4-25), Chelston 123-1 (C Harrison 63). Chelston (22 points) beat Newton SC (one) by nine wickets.
Woodbury 207-8 (J Kavanagh 31, G Parkes 36, G Jarman 61no; P Wakefield 3-30), Upottery 208-8 (A Pullman 47, D Broome 37; R Jarvis 3-53). Upottery (19 points) beat Woodbury (nine) by two wickets.

Second XI Premier

Bovey Tracey 211-9 (J Christophers 62, B Roberts 51, S Butler 3-35), Exmouth 119 (S Criss 22, L Greenway 25, F Marks 23; S Thomas 5-23, J Christophers 3-29). Bovey (20 points) beat Exmouth (five) by 92 runs.
Exeter 218-9 (T Richardson 78, B Searle 38, M Williamson 22no; M Hague 4-41, P Elliott 2-31, J Crook 2-25), Heathcoat 220-5 (W Thompson 75, S Harding 43, L Dixon 56no; A Mead 2-47). Heathcoat (19 points) beat Exeter (six) by five wickets.
Paignton 212 (M Smith 80, N Wright 51, T Farkins 22, T Cook 5-28, M Dart 2-52), North Devon 130 (J Kelly 25; T Farkins 2-32, T Blundell 2-11, H Ward 2-19, G Caplan 2-14). Paignton (20 points) beat North Devon (seven) by 82 runs.
Plymouth 157 (J Hale 42, A Hill 34, S Luffman 28; M Canning 3-25, S Fryatt 3-25, S Hawkins 3-36), Sandford 151-4 (S Hawkins 105no; M Gill 2-39). Sandford (22 points) beat Plymouth (five) chasing 151 runs in 43 overs.
Plympton 177 (B Shingh 38, C Dawe 57; C Dibble 3-21, M Dalton 2-24, N Mansfield 2-26, H Sargent 2-30), Sidmouth 178-3 (H Sargent 68no, S Patidar 64no, W Gater 23; O Ganon 3-38). Sidmouth (22 points) beat Plympton (five) by seven wickets.

Second XI Division A

Chudleigh 209-8 (J Vittles 45, A Robinson 44no, M Ball 30no; A Crabb 2-57, J Gore 2-23, M Murphy 2-25), Budleigh 176 (B Carter 103, J Marley 5-22, A Robinson 2-30). Chudleigh (22 points) beat Budleigh (eight) by 33 runs.
Hatherleigh 233-6 (A Collier 82, G Tidball 62; C Cartwright 3-43), Bradninch 120-4 (B Leathes 42no; R Tidball 2-27). Hatherleigh (17 points) beat Bradninch (four) on run-rate.
Ottery St Mary 200-8 (J Henkus 37, R Jackson 37, T Griffin 33; C Harris 3-11), Cornwood 202-3 (D Boase 52, W Caulfield 31, J Horgan 48no, C Harris 40). Cornwood (21 points) beat Ottery (six) by seven wickets.



▲ AXMINSTER 1st XI before a recent game. Tristan Wakely (73, front centre) and Joel Seward (50n.o. front right) top scored in their rain-affected loss to Thorverton

Plymouth 132 (S Knapman 49no; J Haffenden 30; M Lievesley 4-10), Barton 110-3 (A McVeigh 28, I Jarman 25). Barton (21 points) beat Plymouth (three) by seven wickets, chasing 109 to win.
Plymstock 227 (R Coltham 56, J Hocken 37; T Cooper 2-31), Ipplepen 192 (T Cooper 92; L Savage A 4-60). Plymstock (20 points) beat Ipplepen (nine) by 35 runs.

Second XI Division B

Abbotskerswell 281-3 (M Green 75no, M Lang 47no, C Mitchell 46no, C Hill 45), Thorverton 207-9 (S Green 4-40). Abbots (20 points) beat Thorverton (six) by 74 runs.
Braunton 109 (T Layton 25; B Robson 3-23, L Claydon 5-21), Sidmouth 113-2 (I Thomas 59no; T Layton 2-36). Sidmouth (22 points) beat Braunton (two) by eight wickets.
Brixham 43-3 v. Tavistock. Rain stopped play. Tavistock (seven points), Brixham (six).
Cornwood 200-7 (M Cooksley 68, B Nichols 32; A Shepherd 4-44), Alphington 203-3 (M Barnes 102no, T Weekes 30no, J Mills 22). Alphington (20 points) beat Cornwood (six) by seven wickets.
Plym CS & R 105-5 (M Hamlin 47no) v. Exeter. Rain stopped play. Plym CS & R (seven points), Exeter (eight).

Second XI Division C

Bideford 390-1 dec (A Webb 217no, J Corry 122no, J Taylor 1-80), Stoke Gabriel 60 (M Noye 16; M Lemmings 5-4). Bideford (22 points) beat Stoke Gabriel (nil) by 330 runs.
Kingsbridge 166 (M Edmonds 81; S Barow 3-85), Axminster 124 (J Whetlor 34; D Hardy 3-15). Kingsbridge (20 points) beat Axminster (six) by 42 runs.
South Devon 113 (I Shepherd 28; T Hall 3-31), Ivybridge 64-2 (M Tuckwell 10). Ivybridge (22 points) beat South Devon (two) by eight wickets.
Torquay 281-4 (T Western 176no, T Francis 41; S Pettit 3-67), Clyst Hydon 93 (D Lear 4-5, J Crooks 2-8). Torquay (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (two) by 188 runs.
Yelverton Bohemians 157-9 (C Cotterell 30, D Cooper 33; J Hasty 2-37), Barnstaple & Pilton 107 (R Holins 17; M Gomez 4-17). Yelverton Bohemians (18 points)

beat Barnstaple & Pilton (five) by 50 runs.

Second XI Division D (E)

Countess Wear 105 (S Millington 25, J Heaver 29; F Biederman 2-34, M Merck 4-21, D Smale 3-9), North Devon 108-5 (R Dart 39no; J Ben-dall 2-22). North Devon (20 points) beat Countess Wear (three) by five wickets.
Honiton 162 (T Strawbridge 43, O Fuller 33, R Potter 31; T Tucker 3-43, J Thomas 2-29, I Hunt 2-11), Seaton 164-4 (T Tucker 63, W I Mudd 52no; B Pavely 2-27, A Brinsford 2-46). Seaton (22 points) beat Honiton (five) by six wickets.
Kentisbeare 275-2 dec (S Reed 130, G Farley 62; M Micklethwaite 2-27), Kilmington 99 (T Olive 23, T Tattershall 28; T Wilkinson 4-9, T Martin 2-9, J Parkin 2-12). Kentisbeare (22 points) beat Kilmington (one) by 176 runs.
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 260-7 (W Holmes 73no, H Perry 63; J Boulton 4-59), Shobrooke Park 27-1. Rain stopped play. Uplyme & Lyme Regis (11 points) Shobrooke Park (nine). Whimble 119 Halberton & SP 90. Whimble (16 points) beat Halberton & SP (five) by 29 runs

Second XI Division E (E)

Exmouth 293-9 (J Page 117no, R Schaffer 65, Extras; J Gosling 5-59), Kenn 143 (P Boot 44, H Passmore 20; D Jessop 4-15, L Davies 2-13). Exmouth (20 points) beat Kenn (six) by 150 runs.
Filleigh 308-4 (J Campbell 145, J Ley 101no; A Harding 2-61), Exwick 156-7 (J Mitchell 55; C Cullen 2-20). Filleigh (18 points) beat Exwick (five) by 152 runs.
Ottery St Mary 227-7 (F Hartley 64, H Peters 24, H Mutter 33, J Tierney 43), Upottery 212-3 (M Broom 58, J Kennard 57 no). Rain stopped play. Upottery (20 points) beat Ottery St Mary (six) on run-rate.
Thorverton 96 (G Say 34; C Selly 4-18), Feniton 97-1 (M Salter 42no, T Plance 46no). Feniton (22 points) beat Thorverton (nil) by nine wickets.
Topsham St James 160 (B Fern 62; G Land 4-62, J Richards 3-29), Cullompton 161-6 (E Tinley 74, D Maunder 39; C Trevelaen 3-39). Cullompton (22 points) beat Topsham St James (six) by four wickets.

tennis seaton club

Prospects of promotion for league teams

THE Seaton Tennis Club League teams are almost all faring very well over at the halfway stage of the season.

The Mens and Ladies A teams holding their own in divisions two and one of the Exeter & District League and the Mixed Teams in mid-table positions in divisions one, two and five of the East Devon Tennis League.

The Ladies A team is to be congratulated on an excellent showing following promotion last summer. They have beaten the top two teams Torquay A and Victoria Park and have managed to drop very few sets in the most competitive division in the league.

Similarly, the Mens A team, which as runners-up last summer had the option of going of going into Division One but preferred to stay in Division Two, is producing good results in this tough division.

The Mens B team has the best chance of the club's nine league teams to gain promotion. They beat Newton St Cyres 8-0 on Tuesday, July 1st and have moved back into second position in Division Six.

The Mens C team are also chasing promotion with only one loss so far this season and has the added incentive of perhaps playing the B team next summer if it moves up to Division Six!

The Ladies B team is performing well in Division Four having moved up last summer.

They have lost only narrowly to the top two teams, Budleigh Salterton and David Lloyd B, and is still in with a shout for promotion, though it is looking less likely following a close defeat on tie-breaks 4-7 last Wednesday at Newton Abbot.

The new Ladies C team is in the top half of Division Six and is allowing new players to gain their first ex-

perience of representing the club in league matches.

Similarly the mixed C team, whilst not able to repeat the other teams' successes, is also enabling new players to join the team and experience the fun of playing league matches.

Seaton Tennis Club has a full range of junior, teen and adult coaching programmes, ranging from beginners to performance standard.

There are seven club sessions at different times during the week, adult beginners and intermediate Play and Play sessions twice a week and a Cardio Tennis session on Saturdays to get pulses racing.

◆ **New members are always welcome. For more information about Seaton Tennis Club contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net**



running axe valley runners and honiton running club

Graham trails brother James in Otter Rail and River Run

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

A GOOD few Honiton Running Club members graced the Otter Rail and River Run 10k based at Tipton last Saturday. James Reeves of South West Road Runners won the race in the excellent time of 36 minutes 57 seconds. Running for Honiton, his brother Graham was not too far behind coming 5th in 40:03. Tim Legg came 10th in 42:54 winning his age category as did Julie Payne who came 36th in 47:44. Esme Moffett had a great run to come 55th in 50:09 and Mark Andow was next back finishing 63rd in 51:18. Sam Shute completed the Honiton line-up to come 127th in 1:06:43. There were 141 finishers.

Honiton Running Club's own Blackdown Beauty took place last Saturday around the Blackdown Hills' countryside. It started off as another hot one but it cooled down during the afternoon to ideal running conditions. The rain came down but it did stay off until most of the runners had finished and were able to shelter in a barn whilst still enjoying the barbecue. The main choice of routes was either 18 miles or 10 miles with runners able to pick which points they ran enabling them to run a distance of their choice. The base was at Priors Park Farm, Culmhead courtesy of Jim Hill and family. The long route took in 4 pubs as well as a cream tea taking runners to Pitminster and then on to Clayhidon before a

visit to Pear Tree Cottage, Stapley for the delicious cream tea, appreciated by all. Thank you to the Parry family for the use of their gorgeous garden and all the ladies of Smeatharpe WI for making the scones and serving welcome cups of tea. Once fed and watered, runners went on to Churchinford before running back to base. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way as well as all the landowners but especially Jim Hill for giving up part of his farm for the day by providing the ideal base for the run including a barn for the post race barbecue. Keep an eye on the website www.honitonrc.com for the winter version - The Blackdown Beast due to be held in January.

Howard Bidmead was in charge of the backup car for the Beauty so didn't run the route which meant he could run the Bridport Jurassic Coast 10K on Sunday. It's starts and finishes at the Bridport Leisure Centre and is nearer 12K than 10. It winds its way out to the coast path where the runners climb Thorncombe Hill, the second highest point on the Coast path. Runners are greeted there with spectacular views of the Jurassic Coast before the descent back to Bridport via West Bay. Howard was extremely pleased with his run finishing in 58m 21s and taking a prize for 3rd O50 vet male. There were close to 100 runners and Howard finished well up the field.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

JOSH d'Albertanson was the victor in the Junior July handicap taking 16:43, with Ollie Cauter 2nd, 11:25; Ethan Day 3rd, 12:00; Bobby Simpson 4th, 12:02 and James Knapp 5th, 13:25. On a good evening for running all 5 broke their PB. It's now tight at the top of the Junior ranking with Mia Bartlett 1st 118 points, Ethan Day 2nd, 117 and Adam Burrough 3rd, 114.

Mark Harding-Perrott was the senior handicap victor in 29:33, followed by Ian Apps 2nd, 22:43; Chris Keefe 3rd, 22:33; Steve Maclure 3rd, 25:54; Richard Hale 4th, 26:26 and Alan Morbey 5th, 27:05. Steve Maclure has a clear lead in the Senior rankings with 105 points followed by Amie Sibley 86 and Richard Hale 82.

Justin and Lynn Sloman completed The Blackdown Beauty 18ish mile social run on Saturday. This was the longest distance Lynn had ever run and she did really well to complete the whole distance. The weather gave perfect running conditions and the cream tea was fantastic.

On Saturday two AVR's ran the Otter Vale Rail & River run 10k race at Tipton St. John. Rain had been forecast later on but fortunately it was a pleasant, warm and sunny morning for the 141 runners and the many spectators. The 10k race was won by SWWR James Reeves. Not too far behind in

4th spot was AVR's Patrick Divine-Wright in an impressive time of 38:38. Our other AVR competitor was Eleanor Wood who finished 27th in 45:51, winning the ladies over 50 award. Many thanks to Jo Earlam and the Tipton St. John playing field association, along with the help of Sidmouth RC for putting on such an enjoyable and reasonably flat road, track and field's race. As it is such a good race, it would be nice to see a few more AVR's participating next year as they would really enjoy this scenic run. There is also a junior fun run for youngsters.

Meanwhile on Sunday Emma Kiernan ran the Wellington 10 mile race this morning and finished 21st out of 92 in 1:15:32l.

It was another early start for Luke Reed as on Sunday he was in Plymouth ready to start the Olympic distance Triathlon at 7.30am. The race was 1500m swim, 25 Mile bike & 10k run. Luke had a good swim in 22:23 then a solid bike on an undulating course 1:18:03. The race finished with a tough 10k run with 550 ft. of climbing. Luke's time of 43:45 was one of the top 10 run times of the day giving him 14th place overall out of 220 starters.

Some AVR families are keen to get their youngsters involved in running and 8 year old Darcie Morton is proving to be a fine talent. She not only took part in the Tipton 1.5 mile Fun Run but won the under 10 girls race - a super effort.

Tim Lenton, James Jackson and Robin Carter with Ben the dog headed to Belstone on Dartmoor to do the Cosdon Beacon fell race put on by Okehampton Running Club. This is a stiff rough uphill of 315 metres and back all in 5.2 km. It was a great little race and part of Belstone village fair. Tim was 2nd in 30:03 and did get a course record but was piped to the post by a young James Best of Tavistock RC in 29:06. James was 4th, 31:18 just beaten by Andy Vallance of Okehampton. Robin was 1st lady and set a new course record for the ladies of 37:35.

Six AVR's took part in a social "Petal Run" on Sunday, named for its six loops from Colyton looking (rather unconvincingly!) like a flower's petals. Garry Perratt and Matt Clist ran all six loops for a total distance of 40 miles, Phil Bayliss covered 30 miles and Chief Pacemaker Paul Tolchard did a fine job of keeping the speedies at a sensible starting pace on the first 7-mile leg! The stars of the day, though, were Amy Greenhalgh who had previously never done further than a marathon and Eleanor Wood who ran a significant PB at a race the day before rather than resting like the rest of the gang, both ladies clocking up an impressive 35 miles each. Many thanks to Phil Bayliss for hosting the run and keeping the runners supplied with tea between each loop.

Local cricketers remember Ryan



■ **MEMORIES OF RYAN:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis and Honiton cricketers, supporters and club officials pay their respects to Ryan Walker before last Monday's Corinthian cup east region semi-final. Mr Walker (24), who died last week from a suspected asthma attack was a popular local cricketer for Seaton and formerly Axminster. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

skittles axminster

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| SUMMER LEAGUE Week 10 | Axe Inn A 306 (P Margetts 59) Red Lion B 297 (A Jones 56); |
| Lamb A 338 (A Freeman 63) Axe Inn B 324 (Kerry Rosling, C Miller 59); | Red Lion A10 16 |
| Con Club 326 (Vette Turner 61) Cloakham 327 (J Crabbe 63); | Lamb A10 16 |
| Red Lion A 387 (Carol Bull 80) New Inn 374 (M Williamson 74); | Axe Inn A10 12 |
| | New Inn10 10 |
| | Axe Inn B10 8 |
| | Cloakham10 8 |
| | Red Lion B10 8 |
| | Con Club10 2 |

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

| Current Table | P | + | Pts | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|-----|-----------------------|-----|----|
| Graham Knight.....19 | 58 | 34 | | Merv Wackley.....19 | 5 | 19 |
| Mark Fisher.....19 | 54 | 34 | | Mark Barnett.....18 | 2 | 18 |
| Terry Prowse.....19 | 39 | 31 | | Rob Millward.....19 | -8 | 17 |
| Ed Coutes.....19 | 19 | 26 | | Tom Bond.....19 | -25 | 13 |
| Wayne Doble.....19 | 18 | 26 | | Moses Holbrook.....19 | -26 | 10 |
| Ray Powell.....18 | 27 | 25 | | Mark Bradley.....19 | -32 | 10 |
| Wayne Singleton.....19 | 16 | 24 | | Martin Herbert.....19 | -33 | 9 |
| Tony Young.....19 | 11 | 23 | | Ben Coath.....19 | -42 | 6 |
| Ryan Cross.....19 | 8 | 22 | | Lisa Prowse.....19 | -45 | 5 |
| Beckie Dedman.....19 | 5 | 21 | | Dave Swift.....19 | -51 | 5 |

AXMINSTER RESULTS - JULY 8th

| Division One: | Axminster Inn 9-1 Thorncombe A, PJ's Seaton A 1-9 Red Lion A | Division Two | Con Club 9-1 Lamb Shanks, Thorncombe B 9-1 Red Bulls |
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| | Pld | Pts | | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Red Lion.....9 | 64 | | Con Club.....8 | 56 | |
| Tons of Bull.....7 | 54 | | DP's (PJ's).....7 | 49 | |
| Vault B.....7 | 43 | | Thorncombe B.....7 | 43 | |
| Axminster Inn.....9 | 39 | | Lamb Shanks.....8 | 27 | |
| Thorncombe.....8 | 36 | | PJs B.....5 | 26 | |
| Vault.....5 | 27 | | Red Necks.....3 | 21 | |
| Vault C.....8 | 24 | | Hook & Parrot.....6 | 15 | |
| PJs Seaton.....9 | 23 | | Red Bulls.....6 | 14 | |

◆ **Notice to Captains:** Would all captains please make sure that they put the fixture date and players full names on result cards.

boules axe valley

Division 1: Gerrard Arms B v Axe Cliff A postponed; Golden Hind B 4 Shipwrecked 1; Kings & Queens 3 Kilminster Flyers 2; Ship Castaways 2 Colyton FC 3; Axe Cliff B 4 Whitford Warriors 1.

Division 2: Seaton Town FC A 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2; Kingfisher Fourplay 2 Lamb (mutton) 3; Kingfisher Rebels 1 Kingfisher Fourplay 4; Beer Club 4 Kings Cavaliers 1; White Hart A 4 Kings Jesters 1; Kings Arms A 4 Royal Clarence A 1; Lamb (mutton) 2 Seaton Town FC A 3.

Division 3: Seaton Town FC B 2 Lamb Visitors 3; Royal Clarence B 2 Fishers 3; Axe Cliff Ladies v Axe Cliff Seniors postponed; Kingfisher A 2 Golden Wonders 3; Eyre Court A 4 Gerrard Red Balls 1.

| Division One | Pld | Pts | Kingfisher Fourplay.....9 | 23 |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|---------------------------|------------|
| Golden Hind B.....9 | 32 | | Kings Cavaliers.....10 | 22 |
| Axe Cliff B.....9 | 31 | | Royal Clarence A.....10 | 20 |
| Whitford Warriors.....10 | 28 | | Lamb Mutton.....10 | 18 |
| Ship Castaways.....9 | 22 | | Kings Jesters.....10 | 14 |
| Axe Cliff A.....7 | 21 | | | |
| Gerrard Arms B.....8 | 21 | | Division Three | Pld |
| Shipwrecked.....8 | 18 | | Fishers.....10 | 39 |
| Colyton FC.....8 | 16 | | Royal Clarence B.....10 | 30 |
| Kings & Queens.....9 | 16 | | Golden Wonders.....10 | 29 |
| Kilminster Flyers.....10 | 15 | | Lamb Visitors.....10 | 26 |

| Division Two | Pld | Pts | Kingfisher A.....9 | 23 |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|--------------------------|----|
| Beer Club.....10 | 33 | | Gerrard Red Balls.....10 | 23 |
| White Hart A.....10 | 32 | | Eyre Court A.....10 | 22 |
| Kings Arms A.....9 | 32 | | Axe Cliff Seniors.....9 | 18 |
| Seaton Town FC A.....10 | 27 | | Seaton Town FC B.....9 | 13 |
| Kingfisher Rebels.....10 | 24 | | Axe Cliff Ladies.....7 | 12 |

cribbage honiton

THE Honiton Cribbage League annual meeting is scheduled to be held at the Town's Working Men's Club on Monday, July 21st from 8pm.

football pre-season news

FARWAY United Football Club commence their pre-season training on Tonight (Tuesday) at Their Eastlee Park home at 7pm.

Thereafter sessions will take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 7pm. The club is holding it's annual meeting at the Hare & Hounds pub on Tuesday, July 22nd at 8.30pm.

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jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

Seaton gents regain cup from the ladies!

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE week began with the battle for the Price Cup. An annual event between the ladies and gentlemen of Seaton Bowls Club. There was lots of laughter and banter going on throughout the afternoon, on all four rinks. Everyone seemed to enjoy the match, particularly the men who had been beaten last year by the ladies and were determined to regain the cup. The top rink was Graham Thomas, Don Yaxley, Roger Woolland and George Mabon.

On Wednesday Seaton "A" carried on their winning ways in the "Over 60's" Triple League with a 13 shot (32 - 19) victory over Okehampton "A" at Seaton. The top triple was Peter Newton, Ron Rowley and Les Tooze who won by 19 shots. Seaton Over 60's 'B' team won on both rinks, 41-34, at home against Tiverton West End 'B', in a close and tense match, keeping them in second place in the table. Top rink (just!) was Norman Stone, Doug Hislop and skip Terry Hurley-Smith. The 'C' team played away at Tiverton and after a close fought afternoons bowls lost by just three shots overall. Their top triple was Graham Thomas, Peter Grigg and Reg Pluck who won by one shot.

The ladies played a game at Chardstock on Saturday which Seaton won 37 - 31. Top triple was Audrey White, Lilian Hurley-Smith and Joan Miles. Chardstock could only field 2 triples but it gave Sue Moore a chance to play skip for the first time. The rink did very well and would have won if they had stopped after the penultimate end!!

In the County fours competition on Saturday, Norman Stone, Roger Woolland, Don Yaxley and Les Tooze travelled to Torquay, to play in the final 16 in Devon. Winning their first match against a foursome from Cullumpton and gaining a place in the final 8. The next match, against a team from Plymstock started well, but after battling hard to keep on terms the Seaton four finally bowed out of the competition.

The final game of the week was on Sunday and was a Two Counties League home game against Tiverton Borough. The final result was Seaton 106 shots to Tiverton 75. Seaton winning on three rinks and drawing on the fourth. Top rink winning by an impressive 39 - 18 shots was Norman Stone, Richard Whitworth, Don Yaxley and Les Tooze.

FENITON with Roger Smith

IN the men's over 60s triples league the B team consolidated their position at the top of their league with the narrowest of victories against second placed Uffculme B by 32-31. The winning rink was E Goodenough, D Conbeer and D Evans 16-15, the other rink was tied at 16-16. The A team lost at home to St Thomas A by 26-43.

The ladies lost narrowly to Pines Gardens in the NBTL by 35-37. The winning rink was J Evans, G Blackmore and D Phillips 22-14.

The mixed team lost away on Dunkeswell's all weather green by 58-75. The winning rinks were V Jones, E Cox and A Kury 22-17 and B Bowden, S Kury and L Ley 15-12. They also lost away to Heavitree by 87-96. The winning rinks were J Livings, D Conbeer and G Phillips 30-12, E Goodenough, G North and L Ley 23-17 and F Jones, S Kury and R Clarke 13-12.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

ON Thursday, July 3rd 16 members went to Merriott BC to play a mixed friendly. Scores: Ann Dredge, B Hill, A Dredge, T Dredge 31 J Parsons, 20 T Bird, A Callagan, Doriss Emery, Sue Dando 9, D Baker 35, R Wines, Gill Campbell, J Rolph, K Wakelin 9. R Self 17. Cynthia Bradford, B Howard, M Rogers, M Toms 13. N Whitfield 20. Final score: Merriott 92, Chardstock 72.

On Sunday 6th our visitors were 12 members from Char-

mouth bc to play a mixed friendly. Scores: L Liddle, Ann Sebright, M Rogers 15. Tony 11. B Hill, A Callagan, G Bodily, 30.

Jan B 7. Cynthia Bradford, J Milford, P Compton 12. D Cruickshank 13. R Wines, B Howard, A Day 15, D Sarson 9. Final score: Chardstock 76, Charmouth 40.

On Saturday 12th our visitors were 6 Ladies from Seaton BC to play a 2 rink friendly. Scores: Phylis Baldwin, Marjorie Davenport, Ann Sebright 13, J Miles 23, Gill Campbell, Eileen Rolph, Sheila Jeffery 18, S Banwell More 14. Final score: Chardstock 31, Seaton 37.

Sunday 13th our visitors were 12 members from Chard BC to play a mixed friendly scores: A Callagan, Ann Sebright, J Tucker 28, K Johnson 17, B Hill, G Bodily, Sheila Jeffery 9, M Nichols 17, Phylis Baldwin, B Howard, A Day 14, J Bodily 21, R Wines, M Rogers, K Wakelin 14, R Genge 16, final score: Chardstock 65 Chard 71.

OTTERY ST MARY with Mike Smith

OTTERY started the week with a good home win over Honiton in the 2 Counties competition, winning on 3 rinks and losing on 1. In the men's Over 60's Triples League the 'A' team went down again away to North Tawton 'A', losing on both rinks. The 'B' team had a very good win away to Cullompton, winning on 1 rink and drawing the other, gaining 7 points. The 'C' team couldn't follow up their first winning rink of the previous week and went down to Chardstock 'B' on both rinks. In the friendly fixtures Ottery were hosts for the first visit of Severalls Jubilee Crewkerne and came out victors 119-78 just losing on 1 rink, with the best rink of Margaret Spencer, Kevin Vernon, Rita Johnson and skip Brian Baker winning 31-12. An away friendly to Chagford saw Ottery just lose 59-63, but winning 2 rinks and losing 2. Lyminge BC were our next touring team to visit, and proved too strong for Ottery who lost 97-117, losing on 3 rinks, but winning on 2 and drawing on the other.

Finally congratulations must go to Tony Bushell, Steve Hall and skip Eric Saunders who had a fine win at Honiton in a section 3 final against a Honiton team of Peter Goodwin, Stuart Crawford and skip Liam Crawford 22-16.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

IN the friendlies Axminster opened this period with an incredible match away at Taunton Bowls Club where we came away with a 75-74 victory! Our winning rinks were David Harris, Margaret Brown, and Bob Sherborne (28-10) and Brian Cursley, Derek Pheby, and Sheila Martin (21-18). Next we beat the Nomads (a charitable club formed from the South-West counties of England who do wonderful work) by 103 to 61 shots with wins for Phil White, Morrison Brown, David Harris, and Sheila Martin (41-9), Margaret Standcliffe, Daphne Ryan, John Hill, and Ann Clayton (26-15), and Lou Harris, Pam Clark, Derek Pheby, and Brian Clark (25-14). Next we went to Dunkeswell where we went down by just two shots in an excellent match (62-64) - our winners being Phil White, David Harris, and John Hill (20-11) and Margaret Brown, Brenda Raistrick, and Brian Clark (16-7). Unfortunately Donyatt could not raise a side for their scheduled match with us.

In the Mens' Over 60s Devon League we were beaten at Crediton (22-41) with no winners but came back well to beat St. Thomas's (Exeter) at home (54-26) with a win for Howard Keep, David Harris, and Doug Looskan (42-8).

We held our annual Captains' Day to finish this period when our Ladies Captain Ann Clayton provided an excellent lunch which was followed by a Round-Robin Competition with Brenda Edwards winning the Ladies Prize and Steven Apsey taking the Gent's prize.

Upflowman close in on title

WITH just 2 weeks to go to the end of the season it is now a straight race for the title between Upflowman and Flamingos - and they have yet to play each other! Signs south west chance of the title vanished when they came up against the league leaders Upflowman. At quarter time SSW had a 27-25 lead, but by half way Upflowman had edged 2 goals in front at 37-35 and with Viv Grant playing well they were 45-39 ahead going into the final period.

Then Faye Hawkins got Signs South West motoring and they fought hard and gradually reduced the deficit, only to fall agonisingly short by 1 goal to lose 49-50!

For the second week in a row OPG found themselves losing, this time to Tip Top Trees, effectively ending their title hopes. With Jenny Robinson playing well for 3Ts they were always in control and although Kirsty Wackley worked tirelessly for OPG and they gradually reduced the arrears they fell short and the Trees recorded a very good 57-54 victory.

Hi Q and JD Tyres fought out a mid table battle with honours going to Hi Q by 51-42 thanks to good play from Jaz Chester, whilst Sam Brun-

skill played well for JD.

Howden Hawks have come late to the party and after six games without a win they gained a draw against Hi Q and then last week went one better with a win against OPG, following it up this week with a fine victory against Sidmouth Toucans, making it 3 games without defeat! Hawks, with Alice Quick playing well had the bit between their teeth the form the off and led from the start. Although Louise Neilsen worked hard for Toucans they could not catch Hawks who finished with a comfortable 70-53 victory.

netball honiton league

Results: Upflowman 50 Signs South West 49, OPG 54 Tip Top Trees 57, Hi Q 51 JD Tyres 42, Sidmouth Toucans 53 Holden Hawks 70.

| Table | Pld | GD | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|----|-----|
| Upflowman.....8 | 143 | 24 | |
| Flamingos.....8 | 62 | 21 | |
| Pixies.....9 | 13 | 19 | |
| OPG.....9 | 13 | 19 | |
| Signs South West.....8 | 52 | 18 | |
| Hi Q.....8 | 24 | 17 | |
| JD Tyres.....9 | 64 | 16 | |
| Sidmouth Toucans.....9 | 35 | 15 | |
| Tip Top Trees.....9 | 83 | 15 | |
| Howden Hawks.....9 | 23 | 14 | |
| Blackdown Ladies.....8 | 92 | 10 | |

golf round-up

Christmas wins tricky 3 club

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

TWENTY seven Seniors took part in the **3 Club Shield** Competition last Friday. The event is a little harder than the normal three club game as one of the clubs allowed must be the putter.

In tricky, gusty conditions the winning score of 35 points by Phil Christmas (24) was quite excellent. Second, five strokes behind on 30 points was Terry Jessup (20) and third place on 29 points went to John Hanna (24).

The Men's Section played there **July Medal** on Sunday. Result, Division One; 1st Richard Gibbons nett 72 (on back 9), 2nd Nigel Pritchard nett 72.

Division Two: 1st Simon Sweetland nett 66, 2nd Tony Snell nett 69. Dave Morgan recorded the only two.

On Wednesday the Ladies played their **Par Cup**, result: 1st Pauline Willis, 2nd Margaret Kenchington and 3rd Caroline Bond.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

ONE of the most popular formats for the Tuesday Mixed was played this week. Teams of 4 (2 Ladies 2 Gents) with best Ladies score and best Gentleman's stableford score on each hole. This keeps everyone involved in the game. The winners with 85 pts were Linda and John Northover and Elizabeth and Ken Wood. 2nd place with 82 pts were Di and Phil Wall, Maureen Tollemache and Club Vice-Captains Stewart Slater.

tennis seaton club

Finals Day full of excitement

SEATON Tennis Club's Club Tournament Final's Day today, Sunday, July 13th, was full of excitement as several matches were settled on championship tie-breaks. The Men's Singles Final was finally won by Ian 'Sketchy' Broughton on a tie-break against Simon Prior while the Men's Doubles title went to club coaches Derek Blackmore and Ben Elliott, being decided on a tie-break over rivals Kevin Davis and Sketchy Broughton.

The Ladies had slightly more straightforward contests with Jo Little playing superb tennis to beat Teresa Hancock in two sets and A team pair Julie Hopkinson and Nikki Keele running out comfortable winners against B team captain Belinda Bawden and her league team partner Carol Hurst. In the Mixed Doubles, Kevin Davis and Susan Green beat Teresa Hancock and her Mixed B partner Peter Moroz.

In the Plate singles competition, David Pillinger beat Grayson Newton and Alice Tremlett won against Susan Green. In the Ladies doubles, Susan Green (who showed great stamina in contesting three finals) and Jo Little beat Marion Nelson and Judith Ellard and in the Men's Doubles, coaches Jason Martin and Pete Morton beat Dennis Rose and Brian Rodgers. Lastly in the Mixed Doubles, partners Carol Hurst and Belinda faced each other across the net this time with their partners Moby Hill and David Dower respectively, with Carol and Moby running out easy winners.

Seaton Tennis Club has a full range of junior, teen and adult coaching programmes, ranging from beginners to performance standard. There are seven club sessions at different times during the week, adult beginners and intermediate Pay and Play sessions twice a week and a Cardio Tennis session on Saturdays to get pulses racing! New members are always welcome.

For more information about Seaton Tennis Club contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner, on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net



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